ht, 1918, by H. C. Plaher, ark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

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TO THE

(Convright, 1918 by R. L. Goldberg.)

AMERICAN ARMY ATTACKS IN LORRAI

13,000,000 Men, 18 to 46, Are Registering Today for the Draft

Detailed Map of St. Mihiel Salient

ACROSS CANAL

Northwest of St. Quentin and Forces Way Across Canal du Nord Where It Forms One of Main Defenses of Cambrai.

GERMANS REPORTED

Travecy Said to Have Been Taken by French, Which Would Enable Petain to

LONDON, Sept. 12.-British of St. Quentin, Field Marshal

Haig also announced today. The 3000 registrars were at work.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, as canal line here forms the main well as the New York Stock Ex-defense of Cambrai on the change, the New York Cotton Ex-

A short distance to the north the British have pushed to the but all employers had been requestwesterly banks of the canal, east ed to permit their employes to regis and north of Moevres and established themselves there.

In their advance toward St.

The Germans offered stiff op- ure.

British overcame.

- WEEK

Diamond Ring

Beautiful 14-karreolid gold mounting.
Fine brilliant dismond. Prices rang from \$25 up to \$50 and over. No. 27 is selling.

ry Wrist Watch

By the Associated Press. the French front are reported in to- 90,998. If the registration today ful- the United Railways, said that in- thrust covering 20 miles.

Allies Keep Moving in Teeth of Storm Over Battlefront.

into appreciably nearer the Hininto appreciable the shell bursts, and
into appreci

BRITISH MAKE LINES FORM EARLY PLACES OF CITY

Men Later.

FATHERS AND SONS

MOVING FROM DOUAI National Colors Displayed at Polling Places and on Homes — Enrollment to Continue Up to 9 P. M.

Blowing of factory and locomo Outflank La Fere on North tive whistles for nearly five minutes, and Threaten St. Gobain at 7 o'clock this morning, marked the opening in the city of 500 polling places where 101,065 men, between the ages of 18 and 46 years, are expected to register for the selective draft by 9 o'clock tonight.

At the same time, throughout the troops have captured the towns nation, registration was begun of of Vermand, Attilly and Ven- men who will total, Provost Marshaldelles, all on the front northwest General Crowder has estimated, 13,-

peared during the morning, while in crossing of the Canal du Nord to line for the overworked registrars to oon as they appeared. More than

change and other security markets are closed today, but the Merchants'

The Jefferson Barracks and Great Quentin the British have pro- reminder to register. The only gressed as far as the western public demonstration downtown in the forenoon was a parade of the outskirts of Holnon wood, south- Madison School Drum Corps, who compensated in enthusiasm what

"During the night our troops attacked and captured a strongly fortitacked and captured a strongly fortitacked position known as the railway tional colors in some way. All the

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The extreme residence districts, had the company to voluntarily give the attack has been launched, included the veteran First and Second regulations. the position known as the railway tional colors in some way. All the decorated frames, southwest of La Bassee, registration places were decorated GERMANS USE RIFLE GAS SHELL lar divisions, which were the aking a number of prisoners and with flags, some of which were sup-

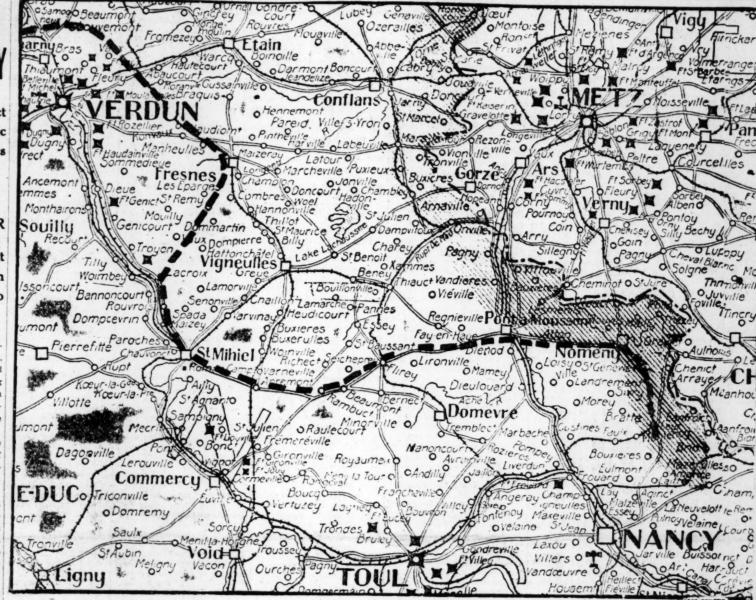
Fathers Appear With Sons.

Haig Captures Three Towns Whistles at 7 A. M. Attract Chauffeurs and Domestic Help First, Big Business

APPEAR TOGETHER

plied by registrars.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Bad weather continues over the battlefront, hamber of the operations from Rheims to Ypres. Nevertheless the allies have kept moving in the teeth of the storm and despite the stiff German frightfulness in gas is a small shell containing purples of Mational Army, composed of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee to French investigators the combination of pumice stone and phospene. The shell is projected by a rifle. According to French investigators the combination of pumice stone with the gas student at Washington University. The phospene despite the stiff German frightfulness in gas is a small shell containing pumice stone and phospene. The shell is projected by a rifle. According to French investigators the combination of pumice stone and phospene. The shell is projected by a rifle. According to French investigators the combination of pumice stone and phospene. The shell is projected by a rifle. According to French investigators the combination of pumice stone and phospene. The shell is projected by a rifle. According to French investigators the combination of pumice stone and phospene. The shell is projected by a rifle. According to French investigators the combination of pumice stone and phospene. The shell is projected by a rifle. According to French investigators the combination of pumice stone and phospene. The shell is projected by a rifle. According to French investigators the combination of pumice stone and phospene. The shell is projected by a rifle. According to French investigators the combination of Pumice stone and phospene. The shell is projected by a rifle According to French investigators the combination of Pumice sto



The dotted line marks the battle front.

NO FARE RECEIPTS UNLESS REQUESTED

Lakes Naval Bands are to parade the streets in the afternoon as a Given Court Order Says

Change Road to Metz Would Be with for more than four years the streets in the afternoon as a Given Court Order Says. Given, Court Order Says Opened Up - St. Louisans Tickets "Shall" Be Returned. May Be in Big Battle.

Passengers on United Railways By the Associated Press. they lacked in numbers and stat- cars today did not receive 1-cent re- WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-With The Germans offered stiff opure.

The number it is estimated will register here today is more than 15 Moeuvres sectors, which the British overcame.

The number it is estimated will register here today is more than 10 on June 5, 1017, and more t per cent greater than the three pre- that Judge Bond's order was that all may have begun. Early reports show per cent greater that the the passengers "shall be given" the re- that this first employment of Gen.

Fathers Appear With Solls.

There were many instances of the registration of fathers and sons, and in most cases they came to the polls

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY cluding St. Louis). South Dakota, New Mexico and Instrument of German frightfulness Arizona troops, and the Eighty-sec-

FIRST AIM TO CRUSH

southeast of Verdun.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Only raiding op 39; that of June 5, last, 5559, and that of Aug. 24 last, 1500, a total of Richard McCulloch, president of front the joint French and American edge of the salient under attack.

the French front are reported in to days are stated for the statement reads:

"North of the Allette a raid by French trops resulted in the taking of prisoners. There was artillery activity in the Rheims and the Prosne regions. Two enemy raids in the Champagne and in the Vosges were repulsed."

The text of the statement reads:

"Annually race and editarians." It is slightly more complicated for alienating the registration until the complete and during the night they made properces in the western outsiders of Holmon wood.

"English troops carried out successful local operations yesterday afternoon in the Havrincourt and Mauveres sectors overcoming considerate consideration and the western outsiders afternoon in the Havrincourt and Mauveres sectors overcoming considerate consideration and the western outsiders and eaptived a stroogy fortilized consideration of the canal cast and north of Mueuvers.

There was plentiful evidence that the first was "House desired along the windows, and virtually acknowled a stroogy fortilized constant and captured a stroogy fortilized acknowledge and captured a stroogy fortilized a

American unts to get into action in Pumice Stone in New Mixture France; the Eighty-ninth National Lengthens Life of Deadly Fumes. Army (trained at Camp Funston),

vicinity where the shell bursts, and trating his army for some weeks in this general region, however, and a

Probable Meaning of Attack

the famous St Mihiel salient

The attacks were launched on both sides of the salient-on a 12mile front on the south and an 8-mile front on the westerly side There have been many predicprobable fields for the attack. The German citadel of Metz lies only some fifteen miles to the northeast of Pont-a-Mousson, at the easterly The removal of this sallent, in fact, would seem to be a necessity before any drive in great force ince

German territory on this front were attempted. It is known that Gen. Pershing has a huge American army under his command and there seems little doubt that adequate forces would be at the disposal of Marin this sector, were the first moves to develop a suitable opening. The St. Mikiel salient is nearly 20 miles wide at its mouth, from

Fresnes, 12 miles southeast of Ver dun. to Pont-a-Mousson, and somewhat more than 15 milesdepth, with its apex just to the driven into the French line in a sudden German eruption southeast of Verdun early in the fall of 1914 before the line had become en-tirely stabilized after the Marne and Aisne battles. The French checked the German push near St Mihiel and prevented a debouching movement on the flanks. The positions taken up by the Germans were strong ones, however, and there is on record no previous organized attempt to reduce this menacing bulge pointing at the heart of France between the fort-

resses of Verdun and Nancy. Marshal Foch has caused the launching of this attack almost coincidently with the virtually complete elimination of the sa lients the Germans drove into the allied lifes in their offensives during the present fighting year. The Hindenburg line had again become the German offensive position along almost its entire length, and the German defense was stiffening materially at all points where the French. British and American

were pressing in upon them

The German command now will

comparatively distant quarter fro that in which the bulk of the fighting has been done in this year's campaign. The question will be, it seems, whether the reduced German man power has left Gen Ludenderff with forces sufficien to maintain his front from Rheim

GERMAN WOMAN FLYER SHOT DOWN BY AMERICAN AVIATOR

beat back a powerful thrust by th

allies far to the southeast on th

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY en as military aviators is indicated direction of the attack.

The Captain of a company of the 157th U. S. Infantry says the pilot of a German plane brought down The a near Sergy Aug. 28 by Lieut. Miller Thompson of the American air made along a distance of 12 miles. force was a woman.

Discovery of the sex of the aviator was made, the Captain says. when his men buried the enemy pilot

FAIR WEATHER PROMISED

Yesterday: High, 82, at 4 p. m.;



HAVE YOU vicinity: Fair towarmer tomor-

> warmer tomor. tonight and to-morrow: cooler fire, but ineffectually. n southeast por-

slightly warmer

Early Reports Say Attack Is Going Well With Our Troops and Our Allies.

PERSHING IN COMMAND: SECRETARY BAKER PRESENT

Point of Attack Is 20 Miles South by East of Verdun-Americans Are in Force in Lorraine-Greater Offensive May Develope Out of Today's Beginning.

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT THE FRONT, Sept. 12. The American army attacked at 5 o'clock this morning on a 35mile front along the St. Mihiel salient. Progress is reported gainst the enemy's strongly fortified positions. French forces aided the Americans in their advance.

Numbers of American aeroplanes and tanks participated in the fighting. The assault was launched after four hours' of terrific

massed artillery preparation. Gen. Pershing personally is in command. Secretary of War Baker is present. The objectives of the offensive are limited but

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN FORCES ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Sept. 12 (Reuter).—French and American forces this morning launched an attack against the German positions or both sides of the St.

The weather is fine. The attack made by the French and Americans was a most daring one and so far has been successful.

The attack was preceded by a barrage lasting four hours. The Germans now are falling back on the fronts on each side

Though undoubtedly suspicious of the intentions of the Ameri-IN FRANCE, Wednesday, Sept. 11. cans in this region, the Germans were unaware at the time of the

> The American troops are intensely eager and are fighting mag-The attack on the southern side of the St. Mihiel salient was

The attack on the western side was on a front of eight miles, There has been a great concentration of Franco-American artillery, and Entente airplanes are operating in large numbers,

AMERICAN FORCES ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Sept. FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW 12 (9 A. M.) -American forces this morning launched an attack on the German positions. At nine o'clock they had progressed generally along the line. Some prisoners were taken at different parts

The first wave of American troops met with little resistance Official forecast and at 8 o'clock the second American wave was in possession of for St. Louis and several points of the German first line.

night and to- By the Associated Press. AMERICAN FORCES ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Sept. 12 .- French and American artillery this morning directed a terrific barrage fire on the Missouri-Fair German positions on this front. The reply of the German big guas was

tonight and to vigorous at some places, although as a whole it was weak, morrow; slightly

There are some indications that the Germans are with There are some indications that the Germans are withdrawing their and row in north tillery, although it is more probable that they are going to fight hard before being driven out after enduring a stifling barrage of more than eight hours. The Germans at some places are increasing the volume of their big gid

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY few places. 7 s. m. 7.4 IN FRANCE, Wednesday, Sept. 11.— Owing to the wet ground the guest, a fall of .9 The American today maneuvered remained longer than usual. The cautiously slong the Vesle front over Continued on Page & Co

tonight: Rain-Soaked Fields Hinder Amer-waymer icans Along Vesle Front. the rain-soaked battlefield wh

CASUALTY LIST OF 669 BRINGS ARMY LOSSES TO 30,001

Names of 95 Killed, 372 Wounded and 202 Missing Former in Action Reported by War Department.

ST. LOUIS SENT 7

Thirteen From Elsewhere in Places.

accident, 202 are missing in action and 372 wounded, a total of 669 casualty. This brings the army's casualty.

Americans Want It Forder

The brings the army's casualty of their maximum effort in ing, by this new course to devote everything we have to increasing and occurrent of the committed only in time of war. He strengthening the infantry divisions. It will be no good for America and on the social fact a leaguing fact a le

This brings the army's casualty The revised army figures, after the the same.

Died of accident or other

Total deaths 9,952 Missing in action (including Wounded16,190

Names from St. Louis and vicin-Missouri, and Illinois outside Chicago and suburbs, appearing in St. Louis and Vicinity.

Killed in action, William B. Adams, 4104 Flad avenue (previously reported wounded severely). Macarthy, 5905 Theodosia avenue

Engelmann, 2111 Salisbury street; Herman F. Grunwald, 4406 Natural Bridge road; Tom Maloney, 310 (no such street in city); Josep's Mayo, Sixth and Morgan streets; Mike Papic, 1426 Hebert street; Edward Bohajek, 3418

Wounded severely—Sergt. Robert PETAIN AND HAIG Kansas City: Otto Marler, Piedmont: George Cannon, Crystal City: Hugh

Wounded, degree undetermined-Virgil L. Osborn, Valhalla; Fred Spencer, Cedar Springs.

Louis Maple, Decatur; David Grubb. West Union: Otto C. Kochanowski, ville; Ulus Dunivan, Thompsonville; Alexander Davis, Abington. Wounded, degree undetermined-

REVOLTING PEASANTS REPORTED

Bolsheviki government a few daysago are reported to have entered Per
trograd and to have been joined by
a large part of the population, says

To the west, along the front south
of Verdun, where the French line
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Peace Through Victory in Sight for 1919, Repington Declares

English Critic Warns His People, However, That They Must Speed Up to Keep Pace With French and Americans.

New York World.)
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, We have at home months ahead of whether the people at home realize diers and our allies is that our ex-Missouri and Fifteen From which demands new arrangements. The allies have beaten the enemy. Peace Through Victory in Sight.

before more than eight American divisions have been deeply engaged.

Few things are certain in war, but the probability is that after hunting all out for victory in 1919, then we have the limit of the

Americans Want It Ended. who have returned to duty, so that the total becomes 29,999. Yesterday's end it in 1919, and they mean to end total of Marine Corps casualties was it if they can. They're organizing

806 BRITISH MAKE THRUST AT CAMBRAI ACROSS THE CANAL DU NORD most bitter local engagements since

Continued From Page One

from the south and threaten the St. Numerous raids are reported to have been made by the enemy in Champagne, the Argonne forest, the Woevre, Lorraine and Alsace, which indicates that he is trying extremeSays He Will Take Up EspionHis attory ly hard to find out what Marshal Foch is going to do next. Luden-

That the Germans do not intend up with his docket by the end of the hindenburg line is inferred from the Hindenburg line is inferred from the has also eliminated to force on us a pear.

That the Germans do not intend up with his docket by the end of the vicinity the principles of Socialism to the organization Monday of a clerks' Brest-Litovsk treaty.

"We cannot allow to force on us a pear to Hindenburg line is inferred from the coffee and biscuits and has lost 35 packed with spectators, mostly was with spectators. and are removing from the Douai pounds in weight. and are removing from the Douai arsenal and the aviation centers at La Brayelle and Lecelles near St. Amand. The last named airdrome is that from which the Gothas have

PUSH NEARER TWO SAYS SHE WILL PAY CHECKS In his first words, Debs said:

Missing in action—Joe Marlow, Herrin; Joseph Mullen, Marshal; Clyde M. Snodgrass, Oquawka.

"Wounded severely—Corp. Frank M. Griffith, Pittsfield; Corp. Everett Leonard, Sycamore; James Anderson, Fox; Elmer D. Flowers, Shelby-bold of St. Gobain forest.

This advance by the French over a marrow front of only two miles, presages the evacuation of La Fere by the Germans and general weakening of their lines before the strong-bold of St. Gobain forest.

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This advance by the French over a marrow front of only two miles, presages the evacuation of Island hold of St. Gobain forest.

Slowly the allies are pushing the

Representatives of the

enemy back on his Hindenburg line on Mrs. Fowler today and told her defenses from La Fere to St. Quentin, slight advances being made by both the French and British armies dated. Mrs. Fowler is 42 years old fighting in this area. The French have taken and passed Hinacourt and retained their hold on Essigny-FIRST AIM IS le-Grand, four miles south of St. Quentin, by repulsing enemy attacks.

By LIEUT.-COL. REPINGTON. any hope they could be six months Military Critic of the Lon-don Times.

any hope they could be six months ago; so, like the Americans, they are working up for a market. Copyright. 1818, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

Copyright. 1818, by Press Publishing Co. and nothing will excuse us for not adopting the same course.

Wednesday, Sept. 11.—1 am no us for preparation for the campaign longer on the British front, and not of 1919, but not one week more than in the way of seeing the British such preparations require. The very but am wondering least that can satisfy the British solof victories through which we have brought up to their full establish recently and happily been passing. there are many new facts, and there lishments throughout the next year Former Candidate for Presiconsequently a new situation by a proper allowance for waste or

Southern Portion of Illinois Find Honor Roll

over a front of some 200 kilometers, and beaten him every day. They have taken thousands of guns and tens of thousands of prisoners. He do so the sooner will our allies be is everywhere in retreat, and all this lieve our War Cabinet are playing

the enemy this year to the limit of must glance around over all the deday's official casualty list, which is our powers, while practically fight-partments, including even the navy, espionage act was given to a jury in for the army only, shows 56 killed in action, 26 died of wounds, 11 died in action, 26 died of wounds, 11 died in action, 26 died of wounds, 11 died of the cause, one died from accident or other cause, one died from airplane accident, 202 are missing in action.

France to seek victory in 1919 if we, ists, was on trial. Our American comrades have not by departmental arrangements, are "One's political belief, no more

JUDGE DYER, BACK, HOPES TO

Says He Will Take Up Espion-

age Cases First.

TO ELIMINATE THE

the British have re-established their whether he is to pay the penalty for violation of the espionage act. line after repulsing the Germans.

Constitution guarantees the right of aries.

Tennesse avenue.

Missouri.

Killed in action—Ralph B. Pailmer, Milo.; Russell I. Bell, Kahoka.

Died of wounds—Marion H. Marlin, Naylor.

Missing in action—Henry L. Milber, Chillicothe; Joe B. Philapy.

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Amand. The last named airdrome is that from which the Gothas have come first. He said he would call the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but that he contain the grand jury for Sept. 24 and all wars, but the dock for many for sept. 24 and all wars, but that he actively opaced the premier. "T

Williamson County to the south, held in the matron's room at Police. Headquarters because three checks marked "no account," said to day that she would make the amounts good if her husband refused to honor them.

This advance by the Franch over.

Representatives of the hotel called and hopes of Socialism.

Sympathy for Bolsheviki. He spoke of sympathy for the Bol-

CZARINA AND 4 DAUGHTERS REPORTED SLAIN BY BOLSHEVIKI "THIS MUST BE THE

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1918.

JURY OUT IN DEBS'

TRIAL UNDER THE

Says Judge.

Die for Beliefs.

CHARGES ADMITTED

ESPIONAGE ACT

London Newspaper Claims to Have Reliable Information of Family's Extermination. the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Daily

Express claims to have unquestion-able information that the former Empress of Russia and her four daughters have been murdered by The paper prints the following "Crime Charged Can Be

"The Express understands from a source which is beyond doubt that Committed Only in War; the Empress of Russia and her four daughters have been murdered by Individual Only on Trial," Bolsheviki. The whole immediate family of the late Czar has thus been exterminated. "It is further understood that the Dowager Empress, who, with her

daughter and son-in-law, the Duke of Oldenburg, has been staying at FIGHT TO DEFINITE BY THE DEFENDANT Yalta, was recently attacked by Red Guards who sought to kill all there. Sailors of the Black Sea fleet intervened and fought the Red Guards. "For a full fortnight the fight continued until the Red Guards were dent, in Eloquent Plea, heaten. It is now understood that the Dowager Empress is safe." Expressed Willingness to

The four daughters of the former Emperor and Empress of Russia are: Grand Duchess Olga, born in 1895; Grand Duchess Tatiana, born in 1897; Grand Duchess Marie, born in 1899, and Grand Duchess Anastasie,

wounded to the list of killed in action, and changes affecting the lists of missing and wounded, are:

Killed in action

Died of discase

The ideals of the Socialistic belief

and that we British must revise all our arrangements out a wonderful work of reorganization places at 6 a. m. No patrolmen were at the registration must revise all our arrangements and the hard facts of the law of a land in deadly earnest about winning and wounded, are:

Silled in action

The ideals of the Socialistic belief and the hard facts of the law of a land in deadly earnest about winning and wounded, are:

Silled in action

The ideals of the Socialistic belief and the hard facts of the law of a land in deadly earnest about winning a war were presented to a Federal jury here yesterday afternoon, and the Policemen were at the registration places at 6 a. m. No patrolmen were allowed of duty coday because of the law of a land in deadly earnest about winning a war were presented to a Federal jury here yesterday afternoon, and to decide upon today at a month was decided upon today at a must revise all our arrangements and the hard facts of the law of a land in deadly earnest about winning a war were presented to a Federal jury here yesterday afternoon, and to places at 6 a. m. No patrolmen were at the registration places at 6 a. m. No patrolmen were of a land in deadly earnest about winning a war were presented to a Federal jury here yesterday afternoon, and to dominating ideas, then we places at 6 a. m. No patrolmen were of a land in deadly earnest about winning and that Pursual Police and Assistant City was a line of the force will be and the hard facts of the law of

Under the proposed ordinance employes receiving \$100 or less a month Lloyd George said. "Don't let us be Hannegan and Inspector Walsh Under the proposed ordinance em-The defense presented no evidence and no argument save that by the and those receiving from \$101 league of nations without power will understand that those who were 21 OYER, BACK, HOPES TO

CLEAR DOCKET BY JAN.

Orators, Debs expended his eloquence increase, and those receiving from and geese—one fox and many geese. The increases will not apply to members of the fire or police departments, or other employes who gram of the Socialists adopted at St.

Orators, Debs expended his eloquence increase, and those receiving from and geese—one fox and many geese. The principal source of doubt. Men who carried the principal source of doubt. Men who are 18 years old today must increase will not apply to members of the fire or police departments, or other employes who are 100 years for antique the principal source of doubt. Men who are 18 years old today must register; those who are 46, or over, are not required to.

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His attorneys-Seymour Stedman, which last month was \$476,558, Federal Judge Dyer returned to Morris M. Wolf-sat quietly as spec- because men were to be called to war whole, it must not be dictated by Died of wounds—Corp. Lester acarthy, 5905 Theodosia avenue reviewly reported here).

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ST. LOUISANS EARLY TO

to his indictment to the outspoken and his son. Earl, 18, and Vincent Barcyzkowski, 42, and his son, Approgram.

In his first words. Debs said:

tered together. Jahn B. French, 42. Worst is over."

wanted to be.

Dr. Henry Gettys, another memin the program.

in the Eighth Precinct of the Twender of the School Board, obtained a two-sighth Ward. Clara, avenue, and leave of absence when informed that

Waterman avenue, and his son, Oli- avenue, president of the Associated ver. 18, registered together in Uni- Advertising Clubs of the World, and Herman and August Steinwender Belt avenue, investment broker.

son, mailed their cards to the local board of the Twenty-fifth Ward

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LAST WAR," SAYS LOYD GEORGE of walnuts, hickory nuts and

Declares in Speech That Nothing but Heart Failure of British Nation Can Prevent Real Victory.

END, HIS PROGRAM

Prussian Power Must Be Defeated, He Asserts, and Car Co.: Henry Blodgett, 41, of 5428

MANCHESTER. England. Sept. den ice rink, were enrolled. 12 .- "Nothing but heart failure on Many city and State officials, in-

total of Marine Corps casualties was it if they can. They're organizing.

1063, so that the aggregate for both branches of the service is 33,062.

11 If they can. They're organizing. Deace through military victory is at last in sight, that the infantry division is the instrument that wins victory is at last in sight, that the infantry division increasing the salaries of all city sign military power must not only be enhaver refrained from comment on the same.

12 If they can. They're organizing. Deace through military victory is at last in sight, that the infantry division increasing the salaries of all city sign military power must not only be enhaver refrained from comment on the same. said. "we must impose a durable your wife and mother ought to have the same.

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Continuing, the Premier said:

We shall neither accept for ourelves nor impose upon our foes &

to force on us a peace so humiliating as to dishonor the national flag and to make a repetition of the horrors of this war inevitable. When a rors of this war inevitable. When a world ward. He said he would waive any worry over the new draft effective. REGISTRATION PLACES rors of this war inevitable.

REGISTRATION PLACES satisfactory peace has been secured claim to exemption for which his power can proceed with a clear consistion on the School Board might

FOE STRONGHOLDS

Mrs. Lena Fowler, wife of Richmond Fowler of Marion, Ill., Prosecution, I would not take back of the prosecution. I would not take back of what I believe right to a word of what I believe right to the secure of the secure o Eleventh Ward. Alder Hearn. 43, a ty-eighth Ward. Clara avenue and leave of absence when informed that negro, of 1126 Brooklyn street, and Delmar boulevard. Two of the regis- he had been commissioned as Captain Oliver Abel, 45, an oculist, of 6810 D'Arcy, 45 years old, of 5367 Berlin Naturalized Citizens Complain of Advertising Clubs of the World, and William Henderson Burg, 33, of 712 office of Clerk Nall of the United

Business Men Enroll.

August A. Busch Jr. Files Card. this precinct were Thomas H. Love- children. defendant to confine his remarks to the evidence.

Boddy Wanace, one of the oldest days suggested that the Court instruct the major league ballplayers in the country, registered in the Twenty-eighth the Aluminum Ore Co.; Robert A. Another man claimed that he had try, registered in the Twenty-eighth this own way," replied the Judge.

Debs said that history showed that minorities had always been right on Turner Clarkson, 19, of 2 Winders avenue; William Parrish, 40, of 5414 avenue; William Parrish, 40, of 5414 bad no proof, either.

This evidence.

The Aluminum Ofe Co.; Robert A. Aluminum Off Co.

Save Fruit Pits and Nut Shells THE authorities in Washing-

ton make an appeal to all The pit stones of peache cherries, plums, prunes, olives, dates and apricots and the shells

Brazil nuts. These pits and shells are ourned to produce a charcoal. This charcoal is the essential part of the gas mask worn by soldiers in battle. When Gernain poison gas is breathed through the mask the charcoal bsorbs the deadly elements.

All St. Louis schools will you have no school children of our own, give the pits and shells to a neighbor's child There are public receptacles in he downtown sections, too. SAVE THE PITS AND

Delmar, lawyer: William C. Steer, 45, German People Must Be of 5603 Washington court, and Will Made to Know That Fact. Orthwein, 36, a lawyer, of 11 Beverly place. At the same place, Eng Foo, a Chinese laundryman, and Adam Kusk, a Hungarian enemy alien, employed at the Winter Gar-

Premier Lloyd George said he was ment. Mary Semple Scott of 5381 all for a league of nations and that Berlin avenue, who was stationed at in fact a league already had been 288 Skinker road, the Twenty-fourth GET \$150 OR LESS PROPOSED begun. The British empire, he said. Precinct of the Twenty-eighth Ward. was a league of free nations and the said she got seven signatures be-

The women were getting many signers, it was reported, with the appeal: "If you are going to war,

Half of Policemen to Enroll.

register, including Chief of Detectives who gained a foothold in one of the most bitter local engagements since the rapid drive was halted by bad weather conditions several days ago

and no argument save that by the defendant himself. Four times candidate of his party for President, and those receiving 40 cents or less famous as the most eloquent of its famous as the most eloquent of its famous as the most eloquent of its famous as the most eloquence or ators. Debs expended his eloquence or ators. Debs expended his eloquence or ators and many goess.

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> was a victory for the allies. Peace Comptroller Nolte said the payroll, must be of a kind, he added, that His attorneys—Seymour Stedman. Which last month was \$476,558, commends itself to the common serse which, in some for their candidate.
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> William Cunnea, Joseph Sharts and would not be materially increased, conscience of the nations. As a cases, will not be fore several weeks. "Please vote for cases, will not be fore several weeks. The registrars today do not even ask for men who will stand behind Wilwhether a man intends to claim de- son, Pershing and the boys over ferred classification.

School Board President to Waive Exemption.
Richard Murphy, 41 years old, of est-Litovsk treaty.

Richard Murphy, 41 years old, of He was James Pershing, brother 3058 Sheridan avenue, president of of the Commander in Chief of the

Mistakes in Their Ages.

States District Court a number of naturalized citizens who complained that mistakes had been made in giv Among others who registered in ing their ages or the ages of their

August A. Busch Jr. of 5755 Lindell boulevard, son of the brewer, registered at 5305 Berlin avenue. He gave his age as 19, and his occupation as "auditor and farmer." His bride of a few months was Miss Marrie Church.

Thomas Talbo Anderson, 41, of 5315 any proof. He said no, and that the president of the Measuregraph Co.; Bellin avenue, He chamber of Commerce; Greene had given his age as 31 seven years ago, when he should have given it president of the Measuregraph Co.; as 41. Nall asked him if he had any proof. He said no, and that sheviki, and District Attorney Wertz rie Church.

Suggested that the Court instruct the Bobby Wallace, one of the oldest & Myers Tobacco Co.; George Go- He was informed that nothing could

Mooney, former chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, in his card. He is in the Mulland Hospital for an operation which underwent to make him physically at for service. He has announced he

would not claim exemption W. F. Gephart, Food Administrator for the St. Louis-district, registered and gave his age as 41 and his occupation as Deon of the School of Commerce of Washington University

in the county were Thomas A. Ham dent of the Frisco Railroad; R. King Webster Groves, Kauffman, Webster Groves, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co. Roy T. Langenberg of Brents president of the Gauss-Langen Hat Co., and Walter O. Pennell, chie engineer of the Bell Telephone Co. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmee who is a division manager of the Alien Enemy Propety Custodian's de-partment, sent in his card from

Others who registered at Clave were Robert M. Whitelaw, 34 years old, of Hillcrest, treasurer of White-law Bros. Chemical Co.; Charles E. (41) and Frank A. von Brecht (40) of Forest Ridge, members of the Brecht Co.; Leslie Dana, 45, of Brentmoor, vice president and gen-eral manager of the Charter Oak Stove and Range Co.; Gilford Dun-can, 40, of Hillcrest, president of the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co.; Albert M Ahern, 38, of Southmoor, vice pres ident of Funston Bros. & Co.: He H. Hopkins, 34, vice president of the American Trust Co.; Maj. George W Simmons, 40, Clayton roads, manager of the Southwest

With the registration of Mai. Sie mons the total number of registrant up to 11 a. m. had reached 226 out of an estimated entire registration in

the Clayton district of 450.

The Clayton local board had received 175 cards from absentees and sick men up to today.

Officers of the Home Guard too advantage of registration to solicit recruits. In some of the West End precincts Capt. C. D. Ellis of C Company, Third Regiment, handed care expected to enter service the train ing would be beneficial, and that if they did not, the social and recreational features of the Guard would appeal to them. Those who desired Egyptian building, University City

NO DOUBT ABOUT HIS VOTE

there," said one of the girls.

"I certainly will,"

Worry over the new draft effec-tive today is said by the police to



OR the weak, T thin-blooded, and run-down of all ages and conditions; for invalids, for convalescents.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Excise Commissioner John E. Bell, Olive 6805. Kinloch, Centrel

HE LEFT NO ST UNTURNED TO WAR, KAISER

Emperor Addressing Workers Avers T Fact Is Known to one in Fatherland

"TAKES TWO TO PEACE," HE DE Says Germany Is Co

With Enemies' Wi stroy Her; Must Her Existence. AMSTRRDAM, Sept. ing at the Krupp munit

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"that we are at all times ! fer the hand of peace." Kaiser's Address to In beginning his adds munition works the Empe "My Dear Friends of Works—I have long felt pay you a visit during the as you know, numerous p military duties have sum to the various battlefield gions of war-wrecked Eu-

ded in coming here t

which I have been able in their development since est childhood and the I greatest admiration for science and inventive er "What I want to do express my imperial that directors of the Krupps men, the workmen and women for the absolutely manner in which the ki have been placed at the the German army and I

"Very great work has b plished by all from the down to the last workma woman and this under food and clothing difficult

"Industrial mobilization distinction of age or sextuted a demand such as now as made on the German yet it was responded to w

"In that connection l above all, to express thanks, as the country's the women as well as the the men for the self-sacr formance of their duty, of harassing cares. No one people should imagine I is versant, with this. versant with this.

Touched by People's "In my journeyings t land I have spoken wi widow, many a peasan member of the landwel landsturm, whose hearts with cares, but who glow thought of duty first. I touched by your cares w of my heart.

"What paternal sugged do to diminish the burde possible has been done, have been done otherwino wonder there is here and there." "But to whom, after owe this? Who spoke beginning of the war of the German women and Who was it who introdu

hatred into this war? "Every one of you, in est cerner of the father. I left no stone unturned the war as far as poss and your people and fo, civilized European work cember, 1916, I presented public with a clear and ous offer of peace in t ous offer of peace in t the German empire an leers, mockery and con

Ready to Offer Hand
"He up above knows responsibility." Repeate the past months the leaders of the upper ment have unamiguous understand, to everyone to understand, the weekley that we have the upper than the upper t o understand, that we

The Emperor declared of Germany's enemy w spoken will to destruction integration, the crush

"To make peace," he are needed. If either the other cannot, pres he does not overthrow Thus we are confro and against this absorbed astruction we must plain will to preserve out our brave army out

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WAR, KAISER SAYS

Emperor Addressing Krupp

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stroy Her; Must Preserve

AMSTRRDAM, Sept. 12 .- Speak-

be at the Krupp munition works at Essen Emperor William declared

that everyone in the remotest corner

of the fatherland knew that he had

left no stone unturned to shorten the war as far as possible for your people and for the entire civilized

The Emperor said it took two to

make peace-that one could not do t, unless he could overcome the oth-

Germany, he declared was con sted with her enemies' will to destroy her and she must place

After mentioning his offers

peace the Emperor said that the German leaders had made it plain to

that we are at all times ready to of-

In beginning his address at the

Kaiser's Address to Workers.

munition works the Emperor said: "My Dear Friends of the Krupp Works—I have long felt a desire to

pay you a visit during this war, but, as you know, numerous political and

to the various battlefields and re-

gions of war-wrecked Europe. Now

eded in coming here to the works

at last, to my delight, I have suc

which I have been able to observe

in their development since my earli-

which has always filled me with the

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ABOUT HIS VOTE

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ames Pershing, brother hander in Chief of the ces in France.

aid to be critical.



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Pepto-Mangan

fangan is made only by FENBACH CO., New York druggiate everywhere

POST-DISPATCH JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878,
by the Pulitzer Publisheifth and Olive Streets.

Typical Scenes in the Great Draft Registration Today



William Yandell, 44 years old of 5763 McPherson avenue, superintendent of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., and his son, William H. Yandell, express my imperial thanks to the 19 years old, a student at Washigton University, registering for the draft directors of the Krupps, the fore- together in the Twenty-eighth Ward.

Pershing Wants Men

to Be Less Reckless

tion of the American casualtie

to gallant attempts to rescue wounded officers and men by

inwounded comrades that Gen

Pershing has been compelled to

ssue a general order calling at-

proper position even for this Stating that voluntary acts however gallant and meritorious in going forward to rescue faller comrades too often has led to the needless sacrifice of the bravest men, the order explains that the loss of an officer, non-

ommissioned officer or man by such conduct might deprive letachment of a leader unor whom command might depend, thus robbing the wounded of ul-

The order concludes with the direction that every proper ef-

fort is to be made to rescue

wounded and place them in

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recent actions has been due

in Rescuing Wounded

ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept

11 .- Such a large propor

German army and its supreme or trench fighting, the only thing Very great work has been accom- should lose as much as possible

down to the last workman and work occur. "Our Death-Defying Navy. "Our death-defying navy also has sorrows and cares which have the Skagerrack, despite his great superiority. Our U-boats, like a consuming worm, gnaw at the endistinction of age or sex has consti-

tuted a demand such as never before | will admit. "Even though, in the opinion of was made on the German people and yet it was responded to willingly and long, every German man and every joyfully. long, every German man and every forfully.

"In that connection I should like, above all, to express my warm thanks, as the country's father, to the women as well as the girls and the men for the self-sacrificing performance of their duty, despite their harassing cares. No one among our people should imagine I am not conversant with this.

"Many among you have often

Touched by People's Cares.

"In my journeyings through the land I have spoken with many a widow, many a peasant, many a member of the landwehr and the landstyrm, whose hearts were heavy worthy of an answer and which andsturm, whose hearts were heavy worthy of an answer and which with cares, but who glowed with the thought of duty first. I have been for our children and our grand-

touched by your cares to the depths children. "I have thought long on the mat-What paternal suggestions could ter and have come to the following

"What paternal suggestions could ter and have come as a safety.

Dossible has been done. Much could have been done otherwise and it is no wonder there is dissatisfaction here and there."

But to whom, after all, do we "But to whom, after all, do we the person of the pessimist against the years of the pessimist against the years of the pessimist against the years of the Anglo-Saxons knows what it the possimist against the years of the pessimist against the years of the y But to whom, after all, do we against the yes of the creative mind; the war of starving out the German women and children? Who was it who introduced terrible hatred into this war? It was the man of hell.

achievements, of all our work."

The German people was industrious, meditative, assiduous, imaginate in all domains. It worked the answer.

Ready to Offer Hand of Peace. The up above knows my sense of the past months the responsibility. Repeatedly during the past months the responsibility. Repeatedly during the past months the responsibility. Repeatedly our nemies. We got close to understand, that we are at all times ready to offer the hand of Peace. The sense of the development of our industry, and the development of our industry.

The sense of the industry and the development which the interest of the industry and the development of the industry and the development. The parliamentary-government which the democratic British nation are striked in the right place and who over the listed in the right place and who over the list to the right interests of keep faith, let ham the right place and who over the list to the right interests of the remain. The person development which the them in the right place and who over the right interes

The Emperor declared the answer of Germany's enemy was the out-token will to destruction, the disparation, the crushing of Germany's enemy workshops are rightly our new workshops are rightly named, have dealt them blow upon blow, hatred springs up. We only how, hatred springs up. We only how workshops are rightly our rewished hearts are streng and muscles are taut. On to take against everything that stands are raised, hearts are streng and muscles are taut. On to take added. Two actions are related to the utmost for the father.

To make peace," he added. "two and seed the mind and heart.

To make peace, "he added. "two and to the utmost for the father. Nagel and George W. Niedringhau.

And war came upon us. And now.

Secretary Lansing as members

WOMEN TO BE ASKED TO EXPLAIN 'GUARD LEAGUE'

rainst our enemies.

really ground for doubt?"

Montenegro are finished.

know only Germans.

"Just look at the four years of

war! What immense achievements

German Empress. "who, by God's several women members that they assistance, again is on the road to recovery." He recalled the passages "How can we please God and soft-en His heart? By doing our duty, In making our fatherland free! Con-In making our fatherland free! Con-

however, build on God's assistance. Doubt is the greatest ingratitude toward the Lord and now I ask you all

Miss Lillian Ritter, 3900 Sullivan only a few weeks at home. mply and honestly: 'Have we, then we have behind us!! Half the world

stood against us and our allies and now we have peace with Russia and Sc. peace with Rumania. Serbia and

only in the west do we still light, uniforms which they either received and is it to be thought that good God will abandon us there at the last moment?

In the west do we still light, uniforms which they either received the idea of sending a steady flow of men to army cantonments without disturbing essential industries.

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and is it to be thought that good of the God will abandon us there at the last moment?

"We should be ashamed of the fairs which comes when one gives credence to rumors. From the facts which you yourselves have experienced, forge for yourselves have experienced, forge for yourselves a firm bellef in the future of your fatherland.

"We often at home and at the front, in church and in the openair have's ung 'Eline Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott.' So it is resounded in the blue vault of heaven and through, you to all the workers who have gone to war and through, you to all the workers who have gone to war and thought of the thinderclouds. The nation from which such a hymn originated must be invincible.

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Dicutenant Who Wants to Get to By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Assist No Time for Factions.

No time for factions.

"It is now no time for factions:

"It is now no time for factions:

"Temple place, after serving 18 years on official business, will be registered on official business, will be registered. "You will acknowledge that I am the battle through.

"Every one of you, in the remotest ear earner of the fatherland, knows I left no stone unturned to shorten the war as far as possible for you ask what negation of the German people's more, You have read what recently shilling decreased the length of the ment of the length of the ment of the conspiracy against the present Government. The parliamentary-government. The parliamentary-government. The parliamentary-government.

"You will acknowledge that I am the battle through.

"Refers to Russia.

"And now, namely, that we must fight the battle through.

Refers to Russia.

"And now, my friends, let me draw your attention to something the negation of the German people welded into steel shall show its strength to obey this summons; who ever has drill instructor.

"We must all now combine into a block and, here, the most appropriate word is to be as hard as steel and block of the German people welded into steel shall show its strength to the enemy.

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Peace."

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ENROLLMENT FOR **NEW ARMY GOES** ON WITHOUT HITCH

Reports to Crowder Tell of Man Power Responding Eagerly to Summons: "Registrars Await You."

DRAWING ABOUT

Under Draft Law.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Amer- financial burden of the campaign. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—America's second great military registration proceeded today so smoothly tion proceeded today so smoothly ing the same story of long lines of patriotic citizens passing through the registration offices, without a suggestion of disorder anywhere.

32 to 46 will have been registered for purposes, but an effort will be made By the

In preparation for the next step

registered within their jurisdiction. right in this matter. Believe me, it is not easy for me to bear every day the anxiety and the responsibility for a nation of 70,000,000, and ization That Promised Aid to board. Districts there were ach. This today close to 12,000 men each. This nieans that about 15,000 numbers will have to be used in the next order of service drawing, to allow a margin for future registration of in display type on its front page.

By the Associated Fres.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 12.—Demand for the dissolution of the Prussian re-election of a Democratic Congress this fall. They would even end the war with any kind of a compromise in display type on its front page.

recovery." He recalled the passages in the Bible: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee." torney Sidener today asked Miss and "But seek ye first His kingdom and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 12.—State der's final message: "The registrary torney Sidener today asked Miss are at their posts awaiting you." was answered by some it never the country's man power the post against the continuation of the electors reform comedy in the Prussian upper house and demand the was ready, for it swarmed about the immediate dissolution of the upper house and demand the immediate diss lock in Westminster place, and Mrs. registration booths soon after day- house. Anna Leinbach, 3830 Olive street, or- light and kept up in an unending

His heart: By date of the land free! Conmaking our fatherland fr The organiation during the sum- The work of mobilization, it might

avenue, said that she had been prom- District boards had endeavored to ised \$15 for her work in the chorus, work out every detail of the plan so but had not received it. The league there would be no delay in classifyalso gave three river excursions and ing registrants, thousands of whom also gave three river excursions and had many open-air drills for membrad bers at McPherson and Vandeventer the importance of the labors in avenues.

Several Enter Complaints.

Among the other complainants who said they had paid various the Covernment has planned with the Covernment Only in West Do We Still Fight." sums up to \$18 for membership and the Covernment has planned with erry Loan, during the drive beginnd is it to be thought that good parts of or did not related to the idea of sending a steady flow of ning Sept. 28.

and through you to all the workers who have pived themselves so admirable and capable and again to the entire German people, is this:

The same good order that prevailed on June 5, a year ago, for the wailed on June 5, a year ago, for the first registration was looked for with a greater number to be registered.

For me and for my relations to my people my words of Aug. 4, 1914, hold good. I know no party. I Dieutenant Who Wants to Cot to By the Associated Press.

Are Artificial Productions.

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Special Friday and Saturday.

Our \$1 box contains 30 choice Rosss and plenty fern. Grimm & Gorly.

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He also charges Johnson made a false affidavit to obtain the attachment. The suit was dismiss and plenty fern. Grimm & Gorly.

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Adv.

22,655 St. Louisans Inducted Into Army by Draft, to Date

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE total number of St. Louisans inducted into mili-tary service to date under the hese have left the city since last

These figures are official, hav City at the request of the Post-Of the total, 18,994 men are

DEMOCRATS TO ADOPT "WAR CHEST" PLAN TO RAISE FUNDS

3 WEEKS HENCE System Decided Upon by Missouri Heretofore Dodging Assessments.

Cards of Men for Call paign contributions with the expec-enter the service as privates. tation that it would increase the campaign funds and at the same of \$30 a month in addition to food.

tributions independently. The result tion, physical defect, education and that hardly an echo reached Wash- was that frequently solicitors for the record of experience, positions held? ington as the machinery of local State Committee were told contribu- employers' names, salaries and num boards moved in every city, town and hamlet in the country. Hours passed with the few reports reaching the Provost Marshal-General's office tell-

In former years the national or-It is estimated that before 9 o'clock tonight between 13,000,000 and 15, 600,000 men from 18 to 21 and from sent into the State for campaign ervice in the army that is to win the by the State organization this year

BERLIN SOCIALISTS ASSAIL PRUSSIAN HOUSE OF LORDS

Dissolution and Says "Long Live

margin for future registration of young men reaching their eighteenth "In the name of the millions w are behind us and who cannot to

"Away with the three class parlia-

NEALE REJECTS PROPOSED FOLK-SPENCER JOINT TOUR

litical Aspect Could Not Well Be Avoided.

Chairman Neale of the Democratic

LIMITED SERVICE MEN WANTED IN AIRCRAFT ACCOUNTING WORK

and at Washington.

Limited service accountants are urgently needed by the Account Division. Bureau of Aircraft Produc tion, as assistants at the plants of contractors manufacturing aircraft equipment, at various district offices Minimum requirements for apple cants are at least three years' experience as bookkeepers or assistants to

magnitude. tween the ages of 21 and 32 and classified under the old selective special and limited service only, Class 1 remediable defect, or Class 1 phys-The Financial Committee of the ically disqualified for general military Once to Serially Number.

Democratic State Committee yesters service. Men in deferred classifications because of dependents are also eligible provided they are willing to 'war chest" system of soliciting cam- give up their dependency claims and

Induction will be in the status of time relieve some contributors of bearing an unjust portion of the should communicate with Military

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Secretary Tumulty has written to Will H. Hays, chairman of the National Republican Committee, asking if it is trne, as published report states, that on Labor day at Chicago he said to

"The Democratic leaders at Wash millions who the Democratic party in power.
The cannot to It is understood that Turn

> tary Tumulty's letter is just about what Chairman Hays said, with this would do the things referred to by that Mr. Hays meant certain influ ences in Washington and not neces sarily the administration or the Democratic party as a whole.

> To find a buyer for that automobile or motor cycle, use the POST-DIS-PATCH want columns.

State Committee today wrote to Chairman Cole of the Republican Two of the nine firms affected, by

Saving Wheat Eating Corn takes on a delightful meaning when the corn is in the form of

TOASTIES

DRUG CLERKS WANT MORE PAY LETTER TELLS OF THEIR

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Demands for 65 cents an hour and a 10-hour day were decided upon last night by Retail Drug Clerks' Lo-cal Union No. 239, and will be pre-sented to employers about Oct. 1. Further specification is that the 10-hour day must be completed with-

in 12 hours.

Drug clerks say they are compelled to work from 16 to 18 hours a day for wages as low as \$100 a month. Members of the union, which is six nths old, say the membership now

1/3 Off Regular FURS

Till Wednesday, September 18

SPECIAL FRIDAY

And they are bargains in every sense of word. Every item

Serge Dresses

100 SATIN

and Pekin, priced con-

siderably lower than

their actual value

SILK-LINED TAILORED

Poplins and Silvertone Burellas.

25 Silk-Lined Early Fall

tity lasts, \$17.50

10 and \$15

An Important Purchase and Sale of

ODDS AND ENDS

50 handsome Silk Georgette Waists; brand-new, but slightly imper-

For quick disposal at a fraction of their real worth.

over half of the cost of the garments.

we have been enabled to get together an exceptional collection of Trimmed

Hats which we offer Friday at this

Here you will find large Hats with drooping brims, smart pokes and saucy turbans in all the popular shades and

combinations.

All trimmed in the newest way with

feet, at tremendous price reductions

50 Voile Waists; to

burnt ostrich, ostrich fancies, wings and ribbons.

50 Sleeveless Slip-over Shetland Wool Sweaters;

25 Sleeveless Slip-over Sweaters at less than half of

22 Silk Taffets Dresses; while the limited quantity

56 Silk Skirts; novelty taffeta in striped and plaid, plain satins, foulards and odds and ends in silks, at.

New Trimmed

HATS

Gabardines, Poiret Twills,

At considerably less than we can buy

Men's-wear Serges,

them for today. For

tomorrow's selling

purchased especially to stimulate business.

Marine Writes Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dougherty of How Their Boy Was Killed.

A letter giving details of the su preme sacrifice made by James D. Dougherty, 23 years old, a St. Louis marine, who was killed in action at Chateau-Thierry, June 23, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dougherty, 934 Beach avenue. It was written Aug. 11 by Albert B Zwinge, one of young Dougherty's comrades, and follows:

SON'S DEATH AT FRONT

"It was Jim's wish that in case of his death or injury that I should write to you and give you the par-ticulars. I have been unable to do so until today. Jim died about 8 o'clock in the evening of June 23. He had been hit in the thigh by a rifle grenade; it exploded and practically tore his leg off. But he did not suffer—the injury was so great that his leg seemed to grow paralyzed. He called out to me (I was on his right and about 10 feet away from him) and said: 'Zwinge they've hit me and almost blown my leg off. I think I am through.'
"No Braver Soldier."

"The bullets were flying so fast could not get to him until about five minutes later. He was conscious and not suffering at all. I gave him water and tried to stop the blood, but an artery had been severed and t was too late.
"Mrs. Dougherty, believe me,

soldier, when I say there never was a braver, more courageous man than Jim. I had grown to think as much of him as my brother and I know the liking was returned. He has told m so much of his family I feel I know each one of them. · I, too, am a Catholic, and can truthfully say that Jim lived up to his religion in every way shape and manner. Only an hou before his death he came to my hol: in the ground and we both asked God to guide us safely through the battle

that was before us.
"I have been in many tight places with your boy, and every time it was with a murmured prayer to his God that he faced the boche, with the greatest of courage and faith in the outcome. He was not afraid to die; he has told me it many times and you may be proud to claim your son as one of the bravest of the

"It Was God's Will."
"I wish I could tell you of the feeling that passed through mind as I saw your big, good-na tured, well-mannered Jim dying by my side-he who had a mother and father, while many of us have neith er and are left alone. However, it was God's will, and I hope for this reason you will bear up under it. If God spares me through this war I am coming to see you and tell more about it.

"Jim is buried in Bois leau, about seven miles from Chateau-Thierry, and only about 20 feet from the spot where he was killed. The grave I have marked with a rude wooden cross. The artillery fire was so hot nothing could be done to dress it at all, but the spot is fixed in my memory. It was on a clear night, in the heart of a forest, where they, including many friends of Jim, were buried. I un-derstand the ground is surveyed, and that after the war a monument will be erected there in memory of the marine dead."

Dougherty, who was a close friend of Miss Edna Kiel, the Mayor's July 31, 1917. He was secretary and treasurer of the Dougherty Bros. Tent and Awning Co., 114 South Fourth street, of which his father is president. The latter is wearing a gold star mounted on a mourning band around his right sleeve in memory of his son. Richard W. Dougherty, a brother of the dead soldier, is in the navy.

ST. LOUISANS IN ARMY UNIT WHICH IS CITED FOR GALLANTRY

Many Graduates of St. Louis University Radio School in Fifth Signal

Corps Battalion. Citation for gallantry in action has been given to the Fifth Field Battalion, Signal Corps, of which many St. Louis graduates of the radio school at St. Louis University are

A copy of the citation has been received by Capt. A. G. Thompson, instructor of the school, from Ferando E. Harrison, 6423 Easton avenue, a former student. A quotation from the citation, which is by Major-General Dickman, reads:

"The commanding General desires record in the general orders of the Third Division his appreciation of the part taken by the Fifth Field Battalion, Signal Corps, in the recent operations between July 14 and 31, in which the enemy's offensive was checked and he afterwards was at-tacked and pursued. The work of the battalion is deserving of the highest praise and whatever success has been accomplished by the di-vision is due in no small measure to the efficiency of this unit."

Special Friday and Saturday.
Our \$1 box contains 30 choice Roses and plenty fern. Grimm & Gorly.—
Adv.

DISAPPEAR AFTER A RUMPUS

\$1.00

\$2.50

\$5.00

Couple Missing From Flat, Owner Tells Police. Mrs. Irene Gillespie of 6049 Clemens avenue reported to the police to-day the mysterious departure of a couple who up until Tuesday night occupied a furnished flat owned by her at 4847A Page boulevard. On that evening John M. Snow and his wife. living downstairs, say they heard a rumpus upstairs, a smashing of glass and then quiet. Yesterday morning Mrs. Gillespie found th place vacated, the plate window in

the front door broken, her furniture intact but the keys to the front door gone. The couple failed to return

BROS. Special 2 Days **Drug Sale** Friday & Saturday

shaving
5c 4-0z. bottle Glycerine and
Rose Water
1.00 Soldiers' Trench Shaving
Brush, folds un in metal case 69
5c Shaving Brush. 17c
6c Shaving Brush. 29c
6c Shaving Brush. 29c
6c Shaving Brush. 20c
6c Shaving Sons. 2 for 15c
6c Durham Duplex Blades. 42c
5.00 Twinoley Stronner. for 50
6.00 Twinoley Stronner. for 50
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6.00 Twinoley Stronner. for ...\$3,50 Chlorax Tooth Paste.... Chlorax Tooth Paste....

Syringe 51.15
Sor Rubber Gloves, pair 3.15
Vampiro Insect Powder 3 for 25
Soc Hand Brushes 16
So Hinkle's Cascara Pills.

These Prices Friday Only

Are You Ruptured? The Store of Better Service

hnson 7th and St. Charles We Give Eagle

Sensenbtennet's

Open Sat. Until 7 P. M.

Friday at 8:30-Our eagerly awaited annual sale of

Leathers

-tan calf -cordovan

-gunmetal-vici kid

-patent leather



Styles

-English lasts

-round toes -freak lasts

-bunion lasts -globe lasts



Every pair Goodyear welt sewed

Men of St. Louis and Vicinity

Here's the opportunity of the year. Bargains in new, first quality, stylish shoes that are almost unbelievable in these days of prohibitive prices. Good fortune added to buying shrewdness makes this sale

A large manufacturer working on United States Government orders was forced to devote every inch of space to installing new equipment. All "madeup" civilian shoes had to go. Spot cash bought more than 1800 pairs, the cream of his stock, at a staggering concession. That's why these shoes cost you \$3.25 instead of \$4.50, \$5 or \$6.

More than half of them are TAN

In the especially popular medium and dark shades-English and round toe models. The cordovans come in English effect only. The gunmetals in English or round toe, straight last and Blucher, and in freak lasts with extra heavy soles. Genuine vici kids are offered in comfortable globe, bunion, Kentucky flat, freak, congress and round toe models. The dressy patent leathers are shown in button only-plain toe, cloth top, or tip with leather top.

Lay in a year's supply. The blacks are worth no less than \$4.50—the tans than \$5—the cordovans than \$6.

All sizes, 51/2 to 12—widths A to EE. See window display.

610-612 Washington Ave.



"The House of Courtesy"

le Extraordina



Including dresses worth to \$45 for



Satins, Serges and Taffetas Georgettes and Combinations

Four hundred of these Dresses came to us underpriced in special purchases. Two hundred others have been added from high-priced regular lines, where style or size ranges were broken. Every model is a style success-every wanted color is here—every popular tendency in fringing, braiding, embroidery, collar and tunic is represented.

All of the styles shown are included at \$15



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Cre Hundreds of b beautifully trimn flesh, beige, light Crepe de"

Anniversar A collection of blouses of crepe of mostly semi-tailore taffeta, in light colo lace trimming, or w

Important Ann News Tersely

Ribbons, 12 SUCH a profusion bons! Floo checked ribbons, and all kinds of p very special assebled for this Ar Just 1500 yards, wide.

Painting Paintings and subjects, many lan ures, all properl some in shadow-

Art Need Children's Drestamped in simpl Knitting and hup; of rep, linen assortment of sty

ecru; each,

SOLID Gold La Pearl Neck TWENTY - SIX Necklaces: a Oriental luster matched; finished MISSES' and

Filled Braddesign; with safe Sterling Je
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Pearl Butte BEAUTIFUL Water Pear small sizes.

Fancy Buttor CELLULOID ? tons, in va sizes; coat, dre

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are worth no he cordovans

\$15

Card

Fancy Buttons, 9c and 15c CELLULOID and Ivory But tons, in various styles and sizes; coat, dress, suit and trim-(Main Floor.

Stationery, 33C FABRIC finish; good quality white stock; 100 sheets, 50



at remarkable savings.

Gold or Silver Slippers

\$4.60 Pair

Toilets

this special Anniversary Sale price.

Louis heels.

limit 2 boxes.

Anniversary Sale of Blouses

THREE groups of beautiful Blouses, which provide endless variety for selection and wonderful opportunities for economy.

Crepe Georgette Blouses, Special at Hundreds of beautiful Crepe Georgette Blouses, the most becoming styles, well made, beautifully trimmed with hand-embroidery or beading. Either high or low necks. In flesh, beige, light blue and suit shades. Sizes 34 to 46.

Crepe de Chine Blouses Anniversary Special, \$2.60 A collection of several hundred beautiful blouses of crepe de chine, in suit shades, mostly semi-tailored styles. Also of striped taffeta, in light colorings, with Venise pattern lace trimming, or with large flat collars. Sizes

Crepe Georgette Blouses, Special at \$7.26 An excellent assortment of light shades, including flesh, orchid, bisque, salmon, rose and French blue, as well as white; beautifully embroidered; others combined with touches of Venise and Filet laces; a number beautifully beaded in combination of colors and many braided. High necks, convertible collars, round collarless styles or with fancy flat collars. Sizes up to 52.

(Third Floor.)

Important Anniversary News Tersely Told-

Ribbons, 121/2c Yard SUCH a profusion of vivid rib-Flowered ribbons, checked ribbons, striped ribbons and all kinds of plaid ribbons. A very special assortment, assem-bled for this Anniversary Sale. Just 1500 yards, 3 to 41/2 inches

Paintings at \$15 ORIGINAL Hand-Painted Oil Paintings and Pastels; good subjects, many landscapes and figures, all properly framed, and some in shadow-box frames. A very exceptional collection.
(Fourth Floor,

Art Needlework Children's Dresses, made up, stamped in simple design; 1 to 3 Knitting and Handbags; made

up; of rep. linen and crash. Good ortment of styles and stamped Madeira Doilies: hand-embroidered: A and 6 inch sizes; also 6inch Venetian Doylies; white or

ecru; each,

Jewelry SOLID Gold La Vallieres; many pretty designs; set with imi-tation stones and pearl drops; complete with 15-in. chain: \$1.25

Pearl Necklaces. \$5.05 TWENTY - SIX - INCH Necklaces: graduated heads. Oriental luster and perfectly matched; finished with solid gold

MISSES' and Children's Gold-Filled Bracelets; engraved design; with safety guard attach-

Sterling Jewelry, 500 BAR PINS and Crescents, set with 15 brilliant rhinestones; Sterling silver settings.

Rogers Silverware R. & B. brand; renowned for its wearing qualities and unusu ally low price. In the beautiful

hietle pattern. Tessnoons, set of 6, \$1.10

Dessert Spoons, set of 6, \$1.05 Descert Forks, set of 6. \$1.0 Rouilion Spoons, set of 6. \$1.1 Individual Salad Forks, set of 6

Gravy Lodles at, each, Berry Spoons at, each. Cold Most Forks at, each, 500 Other Fancy Serving Pieces at roportionate savings.

(6th St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Pearl Buttons, 5c Card BEAUTIFUL Ocean and Fresh Water Pearl Buttons: large assortment of styles; large and

Cut Glass Orange Bowls, oval shape; floral and miter cuttings—cut on lead blanks,

Anniversary Sale of Millinery Special \$.00

WE offer for Friday's selling a collection of extremely smart Hats, every one handmade of good quality silk velvet, including small, medium and large shapes, very effectively trimmed with fancy ostrich feathers, flowers and ornaments, They come in the desired Autumn and Winter shades. Just two hundred for Friday's selling. Choose your hat early.

Wool Rem'nts, Great Reductions THE better grade materials, in coat, suit, skirt and dress lengths of 5 yards and less, priced with a view to close them out outckly. To get best selection early shopping is

Nainsook, 10 Yards, \$2.50 FINE, soft-finish Nainsook, for undergarments. While the lot lasts, and with a buying limit of one piece to a cus-(Square 6-Main Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, Pair, \$5.49 CONTAIN fine quality lamb's wool, and come in pink, blue, tan or gray plaids; measure 64x80 inches.

New Silk Waists, \$2.55 GEORGETTE and Crepe de Chine Waists, in white, flesh, pearl and maize; trimmed or tailored styles. The material alone worth more than what we are asking for the finished

waist. Sizes 35 to 44. (Square 15-Main Fl. Standard-Make Corsets, \$1.65 A LOT of 900 pairs, in front and back lace styles-topless, low and medium bust, and some have elastic gores, and all

have strong supporters. Sizes 20 to 34; also extra sizes. Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$24.00 THEY are in size 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 feet; large enough for most any room. A few are subject to minor imperfections.

Filet Net Curtains, Pair, \$2.60 LACE edge and scalloped effects; also insertion styles; white, beige and cream. Many pairs of a pattern.
(Fourth Floor.)

Taffeta Petticoats, \$3.67 EXCELLENT quality Taffeta Silk Petticoats. Some have silk jersey tops and taffeta ruffles. Shown in solid colors, changeables and black.

100-Piece Dinner Sets Just Arrived and in the Anniversary Sale Friday Choice \$27.50

FROM a leading potter we have just received in time for the Anniversary Sale, 75 English semi-porcelain Dinner Sets. They come in choice four neat border decorations with gold treatment, and sets include;

12 Dinner Plates 12 Cups Sauce Boat Baker Butter Dish Saucers 2 Bread and Butter I Sugar Flates 12 Coup Soups 1 Cream 2 Meat Dishes 1 Pickle 1 Covered Dish 1 Bowl 12 Fruit Saucers 100-Piece Dinner Sets 10-Pc. Cooking Sets

\$19.50 American semi-porcelain, blue line between two gold lines. Complete for 12 persons. Sparkling Cut Glass

\$1.35 Consisting of Casserole, Au Gratin Dish, six Custard Cups and two Pudding Dishes, each

piece fireproo . brown outside Jap. Potter Vases,\$1.98 18-inch high attractive floral designs and gold treatment.

Hair Goods

Jap Boudoir Slippers

98c Pair

Lana Oil Soap, 7c Cake THE finest assortment of ANA Oil and Buttermilk Gray and White Switches, Transformations and Frizzes Soap, a perfumed toilet soap, 3 cakes in box; buying limit 2 at special Anniversary Sale boxes to customer. Williams' Talcum Powder, 12c

There are Nightgowns, Petticoats, Corset

Covers, Drawers and Envelope Chemise. Of nainsook, batiste and cambric, trimmed with lace, embroidery,

touches of hand-embroidery and beading. The entire lot has been divided into five great price-groups: 75c \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 Philippine Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise,

Women's Dress Shoes

BROWN and gray patent leather with suede tops to

match, also gray and Havana brown kidskins. Full French heels. These are samples and factory close-out, but

there are all sizes represented, and a splendid assortment for

Beautiful patterns in gold Dainty Slippers of quilted fabric, with white fur trim-

"Kewpie Twins" Shoes, \$2.59

PARENTS are still given the opportunity of supplying their children with these excellent Shoes, in sizes up to 2, at

of nainsook, with elaborate hand-embroidered sprays, hand-eyelets; ribbon drawn; very special at, choice,

18-inch Switches, THIS popular Talcum Powder 20-inch Switches, in various odors; buying 22-inch Switches, Transformations priced \$5 'Marvel' Syringe, \$2.75 "MARVEL" Whirling Spray Syringes. Pin Frizzes and Bangs at

(Main Floor.)

Sale of Filet Laces

FROM the far western and eastern ports, just ahead of the embargo, these laces have come. Some are desirable for rimming silk undergarments or for waists, dresses and some heavier ones for table linens and curtains. They are priced \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$3 and \$5 A splendid assortment of Real Italian Filet Picot; a

Filet Laces; for underwear; quantity of 800 yards; offered 59c at, yard, Real Picot Edge and Beading at, yard,

gard,

at, yard,

Filet and Irish Medallions in various styles and shapes at, yard,

Black Laces, \$1.59 Yard The latest dictates from Paris are that Black Laces will have an unusually wide vogue. Here are scores of pieces, delicately embroidered in floral effects on splendid quality silk net; 36 inches wide and a remarkable value.

Handkerchief Offerings

Men's Handkerchiefs Fine cambric, with initials em broidered in various styles, and finished with 4-inch hemstitched hems, each, Women's Handkerchiefs

Sheer lawn, embroidered one corner designs, in colors, and with colored printed borders,

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, Each, 15c They are of fine crepe de chine; many beautiful printed effects, floral and butterfly de-

Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs, 100 1000 dozen men's soft-finished Handkerchiefs; fine quality; neatly hemstitched.

Khaki Handkerchiefs, Each, 15c For soldiers; of fine cambric, in satin-stripe effects.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1 500 dozen; of Irish linen, with white or colored initials; half dozen in attractive box.

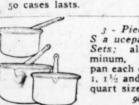
Anniversary Housewares Offerings in Housewares



Polish Mops; battleship style; choice of dry dustless or oiled, O - Cedar Polish, for re-

oiling mops, polishing furniture, pianos, automobiles; qt. "Big Wonder" Polish Mops. including 7-oz. bottle Big Wonder Cedar Polish Oil, 490

Toilet Paper, 7 Rolls, 27c "Bob White" brand. Buying limit, 7 rolls to customer. While a lot of



3 - Piece S a ucepan Sets: alu

pan each of quart size, Soap Dish and good Cup Holders

Electric Irons; "Hot Point;" 6-lb. size; complete \$4.69 O - Cedar Double minum; qt., \$1.19 "Univer sal" Bread Makers; 4-loaf "Universal" Food Chop-pers; with four knives; No. 1

Serving Trays; mahogany finish frames; oblong shape; fancy center, Bathroom Fittings

Made of nickel-plated solid Towel Bars, 18 or 24 inch Glass Shelves Soap Dishes Toilet Paper

Holders Toothbrush and

Notable Anniversary Feature for Friday

Sale of Frocks

-of Velvet, Satin -Charmeuse, Serges

SOME tailored, others elaborately designed. Only 245 Frocks in the collection. They are in excellent styles, with pleasing touches, such as braid trimming, metal buttons, cable stitchings, crepe Georgette collars and bat wing skirts. The colors are navy, Havana brown, midnight blue, crow blue, Burgundy, wisteria and black. All sizes to start the sale with.

More Frocks

at \$26.00

Another agreeable surprise to those who make their selection Friday from this special Anniversary group. They are worthy of your attention. The fabrics include jersey, serge, satin and



Frocks at \$36.26 and \$46.26

A splendid selection of very distinctive modes. Every frock attractive, all fresh and new Autumn styles. Frocks for afternoon, evening and trotteur wear, in a variety of colors, and all spe-

The Downstairs Store

Sale of Notions

R. M. C. Crochet Cotton-Richardson's; white or ecru; various numbers; buying limit

12 balls; at, the ball, Celluloid Hairpins-Shell color, box, Sanitary Napkins-Absorbent cotton, filled; Rable Elastic-Mercerized; various colors;

Nailbrushes - Splendid quality; vast assortment of styles and sizes, Lawn Bias Seam Tape-Various widths; 6-Linen-Finish Thread-White or khaki; per Sale of Fabrics

Darning Cotton—Merrick's "Gilt Edge;" 54-Inch Storm Serges, \$1.59 Yard Wool-mixed heavy Serges, in navy blue and in proper weight for suit and skirts. Ex-ceptional value.

Wash Satins, \$1.25 Yard Pink and flesh color; 35 inches wide. Limited quantity at less than wholesale price. 36-In. Plaid Suitings, 75c Yard In the season's newest bright and dark plaids so popular for misses' and children's

Dress Goods, 79c Yard One big table of assorted Dress Goods, in tricotine, granite, serge and other weaves; 36 to 42 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

A Sale of Coats

For Women and Misses A SPLENDID group of high-grade garments, including broadcloth, velour, Bolivia and seal plush.

-in the popular shades of Burgundy, taupe, green, brown, navy and black. Many of them are lined throughout. Others are half lined. Many have fur trimmings.

These are high-grade garments for women and misses, and Friday's special sale price should insure a crowd in the Downstairs Store. Choice at

\$15.26 \$21.26



SUCH popular standard makes as R & G, WOMEN'S black or white cotton C. B. and Thomson's Glovefitting, and in models for all figures. Shown in white and pink materials, with guaranteed boning.

white; sheer quality; yard,

Sample Corsets, 79c G. D., JUSTRITE and Thomson Corsets, WOMEN'S full-fashioned black or white

Sample Corsets, \$1.00 Cotton Stockings, 19c Pr.

Stockings, with extra spliced heels and toes. Slightly irregular. Lisle Stockings, Pair, 35c

Lisle Stockings, with double soles and high spliced heels; slightly irregular. in batiste and coutil; low and medium Models for all figures and all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Remnant Day in the Anniversary Sale 30clockSpecial Remnants Percales; dress and shirting styles; printed; light colors; 36 inches wide;

15C

2000 Yards of Mercer-23C Remnant Dress Gingized-Finish hams; solid colors, stripes and checks; yard, Remnants India Linons; Many printed pat-terns, in a good range of colorings; 30 inches wide; slight seconds; yard, 190

Dress Foulards

Remnants Challis: fancy printed floral designs; for kimonos and comfort coverings; 36 inches wide; yd., 19c Remnants Flannelettes; soft-fleeced cotton; solid pink, blue or white; yard,

Remnants Dress Ging-hams; Amoskeag mills; solid colors, stripes and checks; 32 inches wide; yard, 290

(Downstairs Store.)

BREAKFAST SPECIALS
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BOILED HAM
BOILED HA Swift's Premium Bacon, per lb., 65c; 2 lbs., \$1.25 TRY OUR RAW HAM SPECIAL20c MOKED LIVER SAUSAGE, DNEXCELLED WIENERS AND FRANK-

WM. DUGGAN Marke

after the first day they decalling trains in the rail-



KEIFFER DRUG CO., Broadway and Franklin These Specials for Tomorrow and Saturday



New Ready-to-Wear Hats

Of rich Lyous velvet. The kind often sold at \$7.50. Featured for Friday

The best \$5 Hat, and all ready to put on one's head. Large floppy brim styles, solid black, also colored facings.

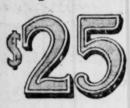


Washington Ave. at 7th Street

Fall's First Successes Georgette Blouses in New Colors for Fall Suits



Disting uished Assortment Jersey & Silk Dresses In New Fall Expressions Introducing Paris Silhouettes



Specially Priced for the Two Days

Mandarin styles, long waisted Russian models.

Accordion plaited Georgette with silk fringed
sashes, in navy and black. Sunning
satins and taffetas, serge and





Extraordinary Offering Luxurious Tailleur and Costume Suits

Fashion's New Favorites

Sale Friday and Saturday

Interesting and distinctive new Paris originations in chie tailleurs and dressy fur trimmed Suits. Silvertones, chamois and tress, the chamois and suede velours, chiffon broadcloths, velvets—with long tight skirts, choker col-

Luxurious Bedell Models New Fall and Winter Coats of Soft, Silky Textiles With Fashionable Furs or Plain



in smart pockets, belts and collars. Double-breasted military effects. Silvertones, crystal cloth, vebroadcloths, pompon trimmed with ak-opossum, beaver, Hudson seal, taupe Coney.

No Charge for Alterations



road station here. The men who have heretofore alled trains for the benefit of waiting passengers have PROSPECTIVE HEIR

Purported Transfer of Half Million Dollars of Stocks Revealed at Appraiser's Hearing.

John G. Cella, 9 years old, son of harles J. Cella of 6405 Cates aveue, was revealed yesterday for the irst time as prospective heir to almost a half million dollars of the wealth of his uncle, the late Louis A. Cella, reputed multimillionaire racetrack, theater, hotel and real es-

tate promoter, who died last April. Cella was childless and his wife's death occurred four days after his. In his will Cella left half of his estate to his wife. Her interest assed to collateral relatives, mainuncles, aunts, nephews and nieces. Since Mrs. Cella's death, the former usiness associates have been trying convince administrators of Mrs. Cella's estate that her husband had disposed of the greater part of his property before his death and that

e left no large inheritance. Stock Present Revealed. The information that Cella had ade his brother's young son a present of a block of stock in the South-ern Real Estate and Financial Co., the holding corporation of all the Cella properties, was, as exclusively told in late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, disclosed at a hearing conducted in Cella's private office in the Central National Bank Building by C. C. Wolff of Clayton, inheri-

tance tax appraiser of the estate.

Joseph E. Martin, secretary and reasurer of the Southern Real Esate and Financial Co., testified that on March 29, about 30 days before Cella died, the latter authorized the ransfer of 4544 shares of his stock n the Southern company to Charles Cella, as trustee for Charles J. bla's son, John G. Cella. The stock

and a par value of \$100 a share.

In view of the fact that certificates for this amount of stock in Louis A. Cella's name had been found in his safe-deposit box at the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and had been listed as part of his estate in an inventory to the State Treasurer by the trust company, Martin's testimon caused much surprise to the attorneys assisting the appraiser. They asked for documentary proof of the stock transfer.

Certificate Produced. Martin then produced a certificate of stock covering the 4544 shares and made out to Charles J. Cella, as trustee for his son, together with a typewritten assignment drawn up by . P. Maginn, an attorney, and signed Louis A. Cella," conveying the stock

o Charles Cella's minor son. Martin was asked as to Cella's physical and mental condition at the time that the transfer was made. He said that Cella seemed to think that he would recover. He based that belief, he said, on Cella's remark that he felt like "a 100-to-1 shot." When asked if he knew why that

certificate was not in the Southern Real Estate and Financial Co.'s safedeposit box at the time the inventory of the contents was made, Martin replied that Charles J. Cella probably had it, as he had been given power of attorney by Louis A. Cella and had

Martin was asked if Louis A. Cella had any nephews or nieces other than the son of Charles J. Cella. He Charles A. Cella, who was present, then volunteered the information that there were two nephews and two nieces and that Charles J. Cella was the eldest of the four.

In reply to a question whether Louis A. Cella had ever commented on the transfer of stock to his nephew. Martin said that during the period of three or four years prior to his death Cella had frequently nentioned that he wanted to transfer stock to a minor and that he won dered how the transfer should be handled. The block was originally in the name of Louis A. Cella's father, John G. Cella, who died about 15

years ago, Martin said. \$140.000 Note Deal Discussed. Martin was asked about notes ag-egating \$140,000, made out to harles' J. Cella by the Southern Real Estate and Financial Co. and he said hat that represented money lent to

he concern by Charles Cella Charles Cella volunteered the explanation that the notes covered his share of the sale of lots in Parkview. subdivision in which he, as an individual, and the Southern Real Estate and Financial Co. were jointly interested. He left his share with Louis A. Cella for investment, he

said, and took the company's note in lieu of the cash. Martin testified that \$450,000. thich the Southern Real Estate and inancial Co. had advanced to the General Insulating and Manufacturng Co. of Indiana, one of the South ern company's subsidiary corpora-tions, had been borrowed from St. ouis banks and that the indebted-ness was still outstanding. He also testified that Cella's holdings in the North American Co., which had been purchased by him at par value for about \$625,000, were worth at present, according to the market price.

\$277.000 In the St. Louis County Probate Court, administrators of Mrs. Cella's estate recently attacked the validity of deeds purported to have been signed by Cella a short time before his death and conveying large tracts of property in North Parkview to his brother, Charles. Two handwriting experts testified that the signatures on the deeds and that on Cella's will were not the same

Movie Actress Killed by Auto. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.race Darling, noted motion picture actress, was crushed to death here resterday when an automobile racing to a hospital with an injured nan struck the automobile in which she was riding. She acted the title part in "The Perfis of Pauline."

Deposit Fruit Pits in

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Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth



"Better Made" House Dresses At Special Prices

in a specially-planned event which begins tomorrow morning

I More and more are the women of St. Louis looking to Vandervoort's for smart clothes to wear at home, for they have learned that practical garments of washable materials can be attractive, as well.

House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

An exceptionally pretty model that is quite inexpensive may be had in plain blue chambray, striped percale or gingham. Sale price

Solid-color binding gives a pretty finish to pink, blue and lavender plaid percale to pink, blue and laveling \$2.98

Splendid quality two-tone striped ging-ham has been used for a Dress that has cross belt, slash pockets and white poplin collar that extends to the. \$5.95

This showing includes a neat and practical dress of striped percale with small white collar and revers, long sleeves and gathered skirt, \$2.98

Two-tone Striped Gingham Dresses in square-neck style with short yoke, gathers at the shoulder, long sleeves, two pockets and separate belt. \$2.98

Choice of other styles tome row at \$2.98 to \$5.95



Please carry all par-cels when possible;

help to conserve our man power.

Cut Glass Water Set, \$1.29

Water or Lemonade Set, consisting of a tankard and six tumblers; cut in the grape design on clear blanks.

A very special offer at this extraordinary sale price tomorrow; as the quantity is limited, we do not expect them to last through the day.

Iced Tea Glasses 121/2c to 29c Each A splendid selection of designs in various sizes and styles.

Glassware Shop-Fourth Fl.



Flash Lights

Complete with battery, 69c

(Regular \$1.)

Two-cell Flash Light (black vulcanized fiber case, with wrought brass nickel-plated end caps and contact slide; the case is 6½ in. long and is 11/2 in, in diameter.

Camera Shop-First Floor

Very Special— Washable Satin, \$1.65 a Yard

We were very fortunate indeed to be able to secure another lot of this very desirable material, the same as was offered in several previous sales.

Regardless of the advance in price of Silks generally, the same price and the same quality prevail in this sale tomorrow morning as in previous ones. First Floor Tables and Silk Shop—Second Floor

Wardrobe Trunks,\$36.50

Full-size fiber covered Wardrobe Trunk, round edge

construction, draw catches and has a spring lock. The

wardrobe section holds 12 to 15 gowns, separate hat and

shoe compartments, also drawers for other wearing ap-

A practical school girls' trunk.

Tan Leather Traveling Bags, \$10

Leather Bags with reinforced corners, brass bolts

and lock, leather covered handle, nicely lined with

pockets. These bags are suitable for either men

Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

parel-all-lined with fancy cretonne.

or women.

Ribbons

for girls' hair bows The wanted plaids, stripes, moires and satins, priced according to kind at 39c to 75c

Tapestry, Moire, Faille, Satin and Velour Ribbons for sashes and fancy bags. 75c to \$3.75

We are prepared to make any kind of a novelty that can be made of ribbon. Confer with our ribbon expert.

Ribbon Shop-First Floor

SPECIALS!

Cretonnes, valued up to 50c a yard—splendid va-riety—yard 25c

Plain Marquisette and Voiles, in white, ivory and ecru; 36 inches wide; regularly 20e yard

Plain and bordered Scrim and Marquisette, regularly 35e yard; special 24e Filet Curtain Net, in a variety of patterns; regularly 30c yd.; special 17c

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor



Furniture, the kind that you will want to use in your own home. Furniture that is made in correct style and design and of the best quality of materials-Furniture that will give you service.

Italian Breakfast Room Set, consisting of Oval dropleaf Table \$64.75 Buffet to match Chairs to match, each

Day Bed, decorated beautifully in Italian design, including box springs and bolster, upholstered in beautiful cretonne, complete for

Four-poster Mahogany Day Bed, in a new design, special at Other attractive Day Beds, complete with cre-

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Dresser \$38.25 Chiffonier Vanity Dresser \$85.00 \$46.50 Bed, full size \$13.50 Chair \$13.75 Rocker

Brass Bungalow Bed, 3 ft. wide, with 2-inch posts, satin finish, 1-inch fillers, together with a Simmon's link spring, making a three-part bed, complete

Bungalow Bed, in white enamel, 3 ft. wide, 1½-inch tube, 1-inch fillers, including special \$14.25 Simmon's spring

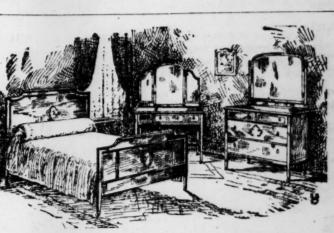
Box Springs for all standard size metal and

Felt Mattress, 35 pounds, rolled edge, good

A special quantity of Fine Feather Pillows are priced at splendid savings; your choice of a variety of ticking and

Dining-room Furniture, in a wonderful array of beautiful new designs, including mahogany, walnut and oak.

Purniture Shop-Fifth Floor.



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GEORGIA SENATORIAL NOMINEE Candidacy was Indorsed by President Wilson, apparently swept the State yesterday in the senatorial Demoeratic primary. On unofficial returns he had carried 100 of the 152

Until 9 P. M.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—William Wick, who was second in the five-cornered race, had a plurality in

Sixth and Franklin Saturday

"School Shoes Are Ready"

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

"Ladies' New Fall Boots" SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:

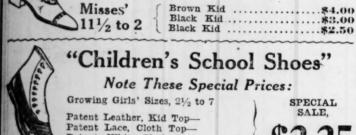
GRAY OR BROWN, ALL \$6.00 KID, Louis or military heels. GRAY OR BROWN KID— \$5.00 cloth tops—Louis or military heels,

Extra Special Ladies' Black Vici Kid Lace Boots; \$ leather Louis heels; \$4.50 values.

Misses'

"New Fall English Boots" For Misses and Growing Girls Brown Calf Welt. \$5.00 Brown Kid \$4.50 Girls' Black Calf84.00 Black Kid.

Gunmetal Calf



"Children's School Shoes" Note These Special Prices:

Growing Girls' Sizes, 21/2 to 7 Patent Leather, Kid Top-Patent Lace, Cloth Top-Patent, White Cloth Top-Gunmetal Button.... Patent Button; black kid \$2.00

or white or black cloth tops, 2.00 Gunmetal Button, or Vici \$2.25 Patent Button; spring heel; black kid top or white or black \$1.50

Childs'

cloth top
Patent Button or Vici Kid \$2.00

Patent or Kid; spring heels; Infants' Patent or Kid; no heels; sizes 1 to 5..... "Boys' Schoolmate Special' Gunmetal, Button or

"Ballet Slippers" Black Kid, Hand Turn (Tango Tie Effect) Child's, 8½ to 11 Misses', 11½ to 2 Ladies', 2½ to 8 \$1.75 value

"Boys' Dress Shoes"2.50 } round toe; \$2.65 *1.75

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"Boys' Dress Shoes" Lace or Button.

Boys', sizes 1 to 6, *2.25

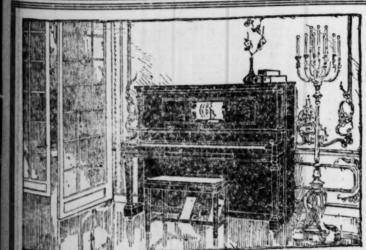
Little's Men's,

*2.00

Gurmetal, button, 11 to 1314. Sizes 10 \$2.25 to 131/2... 2.25

"Elk Sole Shoes" FOR MEN AND BOYS

The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the best-wearing everyday shoe for boys manufactured. Made specially for us of soft



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Mrs. William H. Thompson

LAWN FETE FOR AID

It Will Be Given at Home of Mrs. Montague Punch Saturday Evening.

entertainment to which Alarge number of members of society will lend their presence is the "lawn fete" to be given Saturday evening on the spacious grounds surrounding the residence of Mrs. Montague Punch at 6015 West Cabanne place, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. Dancing will be a feature of the evening and several ovel surprises are on the program
A Chinese booth will be erected there chop suey will be the "piece e resistance," and other ref esb nents will be served as well.

The object of the affair is to add an emergency fund for men in rvice passing through St. nd who are entertained at "Happ ness Hut." Soldiers and sailors and marines will be honor guests of the "fete" and the evening promises to one of great enjoyment.

Assisting Mrs. Punch in the entertainment will be Mrs. Charles M. Biggers and Mrs. Robert Walsh. In se of rain the affair will take place onday evening, or the first pleas nt evening thereafter.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr. o 4536 McPherson avenue, with their wo young daughters, have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 20 Lenox place departed yesterday for a visit to the fishing lub at Arlington, My. They expec to be gone about a week or 10 days

Mrs. William H. Thompson of 6109 Washington boulevard is among the St. Louisans who are spending the autumn at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. L. Dutilh Cabanne is expected a few days to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Dee Becker of 4048 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Cabanne with her daughters, Miss Dorys Cabanne and Mrs. Sevier Rains Tup-per, have been the guests of relatives in Erie, Pa. Mrs. Cabanne will occupy an apartment here this winter and her daughters will join her later. Mrs. Tupper's husband, Capt. Tupper, is now in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White of 5603 Cates avenue have with them eir son, Sergt. Darr White, who is here on a furlough from Governor's Island, where he is stationed in the Quartermaster's Department.

Mrs. Charles H. Sommer of 4248 Maryland avenue, with her two children, Josephine and Charles, have returned from Colorado Springs, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. George D. Taynes of 4418 Forest Park bouleva Acturned Mon-day, after spending the summer in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kayser of 5329 Savoy court returned a few days ago from St. Catherine's, Canada, where they have spent the sum-

Miss Julie Chenie Goode of 5365 Cabanne avenue and her sister, Mrs. Horace H. Fuller, have returned from Seneca Falls, N. Y., where they spent the summer. They were accom panied by the two children of their

Miss Claire Marie Bacon of 5217 Raymond avenue has just returned from a visit to Torch Lake, Mich. where she was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Hedgecock and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Webster Jr., formerly Miss Katherine Hedgecock, a bride of last spring. Miss Leonora Strass-burger of 6174 Westminster place was also a guest at the same time and she and Mrs. Webster will return to St. Louis today, when Mrs. Webster will be the guest of Miss Strassburger and also of Miss Bacon.

Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of 5227 Westminster place, who has been spending the summer in Ithaca, N. Y. A expected home Sept. 20. 32-In. Plaid Dress Ginghams, Yd., 39c

36-In. Percales and Madras, Yd., 22c

Navy Blue Dress Satins

Yard Wide and a Splendid Quality at \$1.75 Per Yard Soft shimmery Satins, in the popular navy blue. They are here in a splendid variety to be expected of the "Silk Store of St. Louis.

Yard Wide Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.69

40-Inch Crepe de Chine at \$1.98 Yard Made to sell for \$2.00 yard. Box loom Silk Crepe de Chine, heavy quality for dresses and skirts; light or dark shades.

Friday Is Remnant Day in Silks

98c a yard for yard lengths of Roman striped taffeta, silk poplins, 24-inch printed silk failles; \$1.50 and \$2.00 quality. \$1.39 yard for 114 to b yard lengths of all-silk printed Satins, in gorgeous designs for trimmings, etc. Made to sell for \$2,75. \$1.49 a yard for 40-inch satin, in short lengths; light and dark (Main Floor, Nugents.)

Odd Lot of Corsets, \$1.39

Women's Summer Net Corsets, \$1.59. Medium bust, long skirt, sizes 22 to 29.
Made to sell for \$2.00. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



But for tomorrow this collection is more unusual than ever, because of the larger than ever quantity and because of the very good-looking styles featured. Large Flop Hats, Medium Hats or

all modishly trimmed.

Untrimmed Silk Velvet Hats, \$2.95 The thrifty home milliner has been awaiting just such a sale as this. There are many elever styles in large, medium and small Hats, black and colors. They are the kind of Hats that would sell for much more. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Purchase of Women's Knit Union Suits Seconds Secured Underprice From the Ardsley Knitting Mills

extra sizes; color pink or white. Seconds of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Garments, 69c Seconds of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Garments, 98c

Women's mercerized Union Suits, wide or tight knee; regular and

Boys' School Suits, \$4.77

An assemblage of broken lines from our regular stock. Dependable fabries in medium and dark shades, stripes, checks and mixtures, in good-looking styles. Sizes range from 6 to 18 years, at \$4.77.

Boys' School Knickerbockers, \$1.19 This is our regular \$1.45 line, attractively priced at \$1.19. Strong wool mixed cassimeres, fully lined, reinforced crotch and taped seams; dark brown stripes; sizes range from 6 to 17.

Boys' Fall and Winter Caps, 48c Assorted patterns, new shapes, many different colors. Good assortment; sizes

Boys' Sweaters, 98c Made to Sell for \$1.25 Coat style shawl collar, stone gray, slightly soiled; size 26 to 28 and 30; choice Friday, 98c. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

A Footwear Sale for Friday

\$3.45 a Pair



Some of Them Are Rejects Saving \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair on good Shoes such as these, is almost the same as buying sugar at half price!

Nearly one thousand pairs in novelty and staple effects, consisting of samples, cancellations and factory checks. Two-tone gray kid, patent with gray kid top lace shoes, vici kid with gray suede tops. Large size assortment. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Breakfast Sets (Made to sell for \$5.00) at \$3.98 Set consists of 31 pieces—deco-rated with double gold line on

(Made to Sell for \$7.50) \$4.95 for Breakfast Sets

\$5.95 for Breakfast Sets (Made to Sell for \$9.00)

\$10.00 Short Dinner Sets at \$6.95 Gold Decorated Dinnerware, Choice 10c

Factory Thirds at less than white ware. Bread and butter plates, pie plates, salad plates, breakfast plates, deep soup plates, fruit saucers and oatmeal dishes

ized in their manufacture.

30-In.KhakiColored Cot. Serge, Yd. 39c

36-In. Percales, Yd., 25c

Demonstrating the Style and Quality Excellence of Our

Tailored Suits

such unusual styles and quality in these garments. They are unmistakably good-looking garments, and we know that high-class tailoring and workmanship has been util-

> Come in taupe, blue, black, gray, with two button belted Coats, with shawl collars, self colored peau de cygne linings. Belted skirts which are made with fancy peckets and gathered in the back.



New Fall Skirts Voile and Batiste Blouses



Splendidly made garments of unusual style. Come in black and navy Panamas - pleated or gathered and trimmed with buttons and belts.

Showing new Pleated and Plaid Fall Skirts at \$6.95 and \$7.95.



No other garment can quite take the place of the justly popular Lingerie Blouse. These Blouses in very attractive styles will find additional favor Friday because of the unusual price Plain tailored, slip-on, roll and V-neck effects-many of them are prettily embroid-ered—size 36 to 46. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Remnants \$1.75 and \$2 Wool Serge, Friday, \$1.49 Yd.

Come in two to six yard lengths; of all-wool double warp serge; good weight, close twill, in browns, green, blue, Burgundy or maroon.

Remnants of \$3.50 and \$4.00 French and Storm Serge, \$2.50 Yard Finest all-wool serges, in 2 to 5 yard length s; 50 to 54 in. wide; wanted Fall shades.

Yard wide, all-wool, light weight, in blue, brown, green, plum, Burgundy, maroon or black. (Full pieces.)

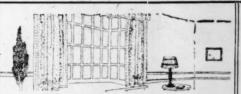
Substitute of the cloth, \$4.25 Yd.

Substitute of the color combination of the color col

popular navy or black.

Wool Albatross, \$1.25 Yd. New Chiffon Broad- New Wool Plaids, Black English

(Main Floor-Nugents.)



Lace Curtains, \$1.95 Pr.

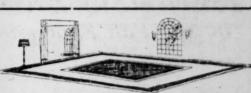
Fine line of Nottingham and Scotch Net Curtains, also Marquisette with lace insertion and edge; white, cream and Arabian.

Filet Net Curtains at \$2.65 Pr. Made to Sell for \$3.50 Pair 350 pairs, some with lace edge and neat

m and Arabian Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns at, yd., 35c Sunfast Drapery; yard wide; wanted colors; on sale Friday at ... Curtain Marquisette; highly mercerized; on sale Friday at, yard...........29c

Seconds of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Window Shades at 66c Each

A lot of 55 dozen Oil Opaque and Duplex Window Shades, mounted on good quality spring rollers, with hardly perceptible imperfections. Choice, 66c.
(Second Floor-Nugents.)



\$42.50 Axminsters, \$37.50

Good grade serviceable Rugs in an excellent variety of choice designs in Oriental, medallion and small figured patterns; size

9x12 ft.

Tapestry Brussel Rugs, \$23.50 ing patterns, in Persian, floral and allover designs; 9x12 ft.

\$2.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$1.95 Bright, cheerful designs, in Persian and allover patterns; size 27x54 in.

\$1.40 Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.19 Four-yard-wide Cork Linoleum; sanitary and healthful; choice patterns in mosaic and block tiles.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Sale of Cotton Blankets at \$2.95 Pair

Size 60x76 in.; come in tan or gray, with striped borders and overcast ends; good weight; on sale Friday at, pair, \$2.95. Comforts, \$5.75

Filled with pure white carded Cot-ton, covered with fine silkoline and plain border; yarn tucked. Blankets, \$7.50 Pair

66x80 in.; come in block patterns of blue, pink; gray or tan, with over-Coil Bed Springs, \$6.75

For Metal Beds; full or % size; close set coils on steel frame—guaranteed not to sag.

Plaid Blankets, \$4.50 Pair 64x76, in blue, gray or tan plaids overcast ends. White Lamb's-Wool Blankets, \$10.00 Pair

> Felt Mattresses, \$12.95 50-lb. weight, roll edge, striped ticking, closely tufted; full size.

Very soft and fluffy striped borders, trimmed with wide mohair ril



Quick-Meal High-Oven Gas Ranges Free, Connected \$39





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Unusual Showing of the Season's

Newest Millinery

\$5, \$6 and \$7.50

OR those who can trim

Untrimmed

Hats

Ribbons

Feathers

Ornaments, Etc.

All at very reasonable prices. The

\$1.98 to \$5

Century Millinery Co.

615 N. Broadway=

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Special Purchase—Limited Quantities

High-Class Boots

\$7.00 and \$7.50 Values—at \$5.85

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In the Bargain Room

Fall Boots — desirable styles and colorings— \$2.95 to \$4.85

Palace Specials Triday & Saturday

THESE Boots have just ar-

styles and colorings-a select

assortment of particularly fine

Boots that regularly would retail at \$7 and \$7.50—on sale Friday

and Saturday at \$5.85-including:

Gray Kid Boots—with cloth tops to match—white welling and military \$5.85

Gray Kid Boots—with cloth tops to match—leather Louis heel—flexible \$5.85

gray cloth tops—ele-gant in appearance— \$5.85

All Black Kid Boots-soft and ible - leather Louis

heels-Goodyear welt soles.....

Patent Leather Boots-

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assortment of

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for Friday

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at a reasonble price. Made

of finest veivets, panne, plush, etc., both black

\$5, \$6, \$7.50

and colors.

Father Has Letter From William B. Adams Jr., Once Listed as Miss'ng, Now as Killed.

An official correction to the army casualty list, telegraphed from Washington last night by the Assoclated Press, placed the name of William B. Adams Jr., whose parents live at 4104 Flad avenue, in the list of those killed in action.

The young man's father, who is a salesman, said today that he beeved the correction to be an error, and he is convinced Adams was not killed in action, though it is possi ole that he may have died from

The first notification received by the family, July 26, said that Adams had been missing since July 1. The family subsequently received le ters from Adams, dated July 7, 14 and 21, in which he said he was in a hospital. He said little as to the cause of his being in the hospital, ut said in one letter that he had rheumatism. The family learned, however, that in letters to friends he said he was wounded.

Believes Son Is Wounded. Two days ago the War Depart-ment telegraphed to the elder Adams that his son, who had ben re ported missing, was wounded and in a hospital. Adams believes this report was correct, and that last night's so-called correction is an error. He will ask the War Departent for a further inquiry. Adams was drafted in the State of

Washington, where he had gone t take a homestead, and was lately in the Twenty-third Infantry. A broth er, Sergt. Clifton Adams, was lately reported on his way to France. This is the third instance in which the official record, as to St. Louisans killed in action, has been questioned. The family of Lieut. E. W. Coleman of 5018 Garfield avenue, has received a cablegram from him, saying he alive, although he has been reported killed, and the report has not been corrected officially. A similar inquiry is under way as to Corporal Thomas E. Burke of 1413A North Twelfth street, from whom letters have come, dated since his reported

Marine Dies of Wounds.

John Edwin Hall, 26, of the Sev enty-fourth Company, Sixth Regi-ment, Marine Corps, died from wounds suffered July 25, according to a letter received by his aunt. Mrs. Mary O'Mara of 5074A Kensington avenue, from Marine headquarters in France. He enlisted last December and went to France in March. Louis Siedentop, 24, of Weldon Springs, St. Charles County, was killed in action, according to a ne tification sent to his father, Conrad Siedentop. He went to Camp Fun-ston a year ago with a draft contingent and went to France in early

A Servian, a youth of Czech de scent and a native of Italy, are among the six St. Louis soldiers who are reported, in today's official list as having been wounded severely in

Mike Papic, or Papisch, 20 years old, is the son of Cedomie Papic of 1426 Hebert street. Both father and son were born in Austria, but are of Servian blood, and they have been sympathizers of Servia and of the father has received his first natura ization papers. He is a wood worker in a furniture factory, and his son was learning the same trade up to the time when he enlisted in the regular army in May, 1917. He was assigned to C Company, Eighteenth Infantry. His wound, which was in the head, was inflicted July 19. He has written to his father that he was

ready to leave the hospital. Enlisted When Not 16.

Edward Bohajek of 3418 Tennes see avenue, who is now but 17 years old, enlisted in March, 1917, when he was 15½ years old, and represented himself as being 18. This was before the United States had entered the war, but the youth was anxious to be first in the fighting when war should be declared. His parents, or cause of his intense desire for military service, did not interfere with his enlistment, though they knew of his statement as to his age. The fam lly is of Czech, or Bohemian, descent, and is intensely anti-Austrian. Bohajek was in G Company, Eighteenth Infantry. The official no-

ice sent to his father, Edward Boh-jek, says he was wounded during he week of July 18-24. Herman F. Grunwald, 27 years old, of 4406 Natural Bridge avenue, named in today's list, has been wounded severely in action, according to advices received by his brother. Emile, last Friday. Grunwald enlisted in April. 1917, in H. Company., 138th Regiment, and went verseas last April. The last letter overseas last April. The last letter received from him was written July 25 when he mentioned having gone over the top in a trench raid. Ee-fore his enlistment he was employed

as a baker at the West End Bakery.

Native Sicilian Wounded. Joseph Mayo, whose address is ven in the official list as "corner hat corner and is a native of Sicily with whom he formerly lived.

Two other names with imperfect St. Louis addresses, in today's list erified locally. One was the name f Tom Maloney, next of kin Louis

street no such person is known. Its ted today as having died of There is no North Salisbury street, and inquiry among other Engelmanns was fruitless. The nomination of Josephus Daniels and public yesterday.

Daniels Son Gets Commission.

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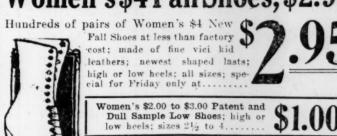
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of severely wounded, could not be Maloney, 310 Quater street. There is no Quater street here, Water street has no such number, and no trace of the Maloneys could be found. Joseph Engelmann's name appeared with the address "2111 N Salisbury." At 2111 Salisbury

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HOW ARMY PIGEONS HURT OR EXHAUSTED "STILL CARRY ON"

One Flew Through Aerial Battle for Assistance, Another Saved Six Aviators Adrift at Sea. opyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

LONDON, Sept. 12.-Wonderful tories are told of the life-saving work of the British army carrier pigeons in the war zone. Recently a pigeon was liberated from one of two British seaplanes in the North

Flying through an aerial battle the pigeon was wounded in the leg by a bullet, but it arrived at its destinaion exhausted and with its feathers stained with blood. The message it carried was the one word "Attack-

ioned off."

Another pigeon at the cost of its ife, saved the lives of six British airmen, who were adrift in the North Sea. After delivering their appeal for help, the pigeon dropped dead from exhaustion. The wrecked airmen, when rescued, had no food and

NEARING, CANDIDATE FOR

Socialist Nominee, Favors Early

Nearing, indicted head of the pa-cifist People's Council and candidate of the Socialist party for Congress from the Fourteenth Congressional District, accepted his nomination last night by reading to a meeting at Webster Hall a statement of his lews, which contained the follow-

shall go as a spokesman of political democracy and shall demand, in your name:

Russia, and render that Government every possible assistance in its effort o set up an industrial democracy; "That the State Department issue passports to the representatives of he American Socialist party so that they may attend conferences of So-cialist and labor delegates from the varring and central countries. That the American Government take the necessary steps toward the ence for the purpose of bringing about an early, democratic and per-

manent peace ... cripted to pay the entire American war debt.'

ALL BOMB PROOF JOBS IN WAR OFFICE UNSAFE

Transferred to Active Duty by Dec. 1.

Department Bureaus four months to emplete its job of weeding out. In addition to ousting the men fit of fight from desk jobs Gen. March's order provides that no more shall be brought to Washington or to nonmbatant posts in this country.
"Induction into the military serve for duty with a bureau in Washngton or in offices elsewhere," his order says, "is authorized only in ases of men technically qualified or such duty, physically disqualified for general military service, and

906 STARS FOR SHOEMAKERS

Service Flags for Employes Hoisted at St. Louis Factories. A service flag with 906 stars is fly nan-Shelby and Roberts, Johnson & Funston several months ago.

The stars represent men from every department of the shoe manufacturing industry and include those from 26 factories in St. Louis and

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 12 .- Lieut. is now recovering in a London hospiSCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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According to the aviator's report eceived subsequently, two British nachines were opposed by six Gernan planes. The Germans, however, made off before there was any chance of a more equal fight. The pigeon, which has recovered from its wound, is now the pet of the fly-ing station, and has been "pen-

dicted Head of "People's Council,"

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Dr. Scott

"That the American Government

"That sufficient wealth be con-

Physically Able Men Are to Be

WASHINGTON .- Bureau chiefs in he War Department were instructed weed out all physically fit male clerks and replace them with men physically disqualified for fighting a general order by Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff.

Another step taken to send desk varriors to the field was an order ssued by Brigadier-General R. E. Wood, Acting Quartermaster Genral, assigning officers now in offices Washington and elsewhere to field

Gen. March's order gives the War

hysically qualified for special or limited service only, or of men given deferred classification on grounds of lependency."

ng in the office of the Peters, Fried-Rand Shoe companies, which are branches of the International Shoe branches of the International Shoe Co. Seven stars are gold, one representing a St. Louisan, Frederick W. Burnett, 4803 Fountain avenue, who was accidentally killed at Camp Funston several months ago.

arious sections of Missouri and Illi-

Officer Wounded Second Time.

Coningsby Dawson of this city of the Canadian Field Artillery has been wounded in action a second time, according to message to his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. J. Dawson. He received a wound in the head, but

Bopp Captures Old Descrier, Sheriff Bopp of St. Louis County arrested at Euclid avenue and Delmar boulevard last night Mathias Duster, 33 years old, who formerly ived at 2711 De Kalb street, and who admitted that he was an army leserter. Duster said that he en listed Jan. 3, 1912, and deserted Oct. 8, 1913. The Sheriff recognized ister from a circular.

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the Red Cross flag and German van-dalism in French dwellings, are con-tained in a letter written by Second

Your grocer has the lemons and any

in Belleville, and more recently in St. Louis, is a brother of the late Maj. George E. Hilgard, a medical officer, who died in France last June. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and obtained his commission in the second officers'

amp at Fort Sheridan.
In his letter Lieut. Hilgard writes: "We had been in the Alsace sector, which was comparatively quiet, and were moved to this front. After deraining, we were brought about 60 miles in motor trucks, and then narched the rest of the way. Can't tell you just where we are, except that it is in the big drive.

"We passed over territory, through cities and villages from which the Germans have been driven back. I had a good opportunity to see at first hand how the Germans pillaged and destroyed everything. Children's Toys Smashed.

"Was in the residence of a wealthy physician, who evidently had children. Everything was ransacked, drawers emptied and their contents scattered over the floor. Dishes and furniture were smashed, and children's toys broken to bits. There was evidence of other crimes of which I would hesitate to write, but can assure you that what you read of German atrocities cannot be exressed too severely.
"We were in reserve for several

days, following up our victorious troops, then one night we were moved up into the first line. At 2 p. m. the next day we attacked. The,

bothe where in a wood on a hill, and we were in a volley at the foot. "The charge was made over a dis-tance of perhaps 250 yards, and we had little trouble getting them out. Our next objective was a village in a valley on the other side of the hill. We charged again, and by 6:30 p. m. had the village.

"The machine gun and shell fire was pretty lively, but we went right through it. Just as we started for the village a Red Cross flag was hoisted on a church tower. We found later it was occupied by a German machine gun and sniper.

"We stayed in the village that night, and received a terrific artillery fire, but we were all dug in, and

the only thing that bothered us was the gas shells. We had to keep our masks on almost all night. Bullet Pierces Blanket. "Next morning at 2:20 we charged were a lot of Huns there, and the were a lot of Huns there, and the thing sifted down to hand-to-hand fighting. In this I got a bullet through my blanket, but wasn't scratched otherwise, although I don't

see how I got out alive.
"We killed an awful lot of Germans and took many prisoners. When cornered, they give up easily, and it was the Prussian Guard we were up against. They are game and

the advantage. "We found four or five German girls of about 20 years dressed as regular soldiers and manning mahine guns. This is the first time I had heard that the Germans were

using women to fight.
"It was all over about 9:30 a. m., and we were relieved and sent back a way. It was an inferno from beginning to end, but we stood it fine. I never saw so much bravery and gameness. Wish I could tell you of some of the individual stunts pulled off. My company, and my platoon in particular, did well, and I am

proud of them Gain 18 Miles.

"Since that, we have been moving up all the time, part in the first line and part in support. We ran into no more rifle fire, but lots of artil-lery. Now our division has been relieved, and we will have a week or so to rest before going in again. "Altogether, our division pushed them back 18 miles, and I under-

"For two weeks I didn't have a bath, but one shave, one change of socks, and had my boots off but once, until today. Sometimes we went as long as two days without any food, even a cup of coffee.
"We slept anywhere, in ditches.

stand we have received a citation

shell holes, in the open, along creeks, anywhere, in fact. All I had was a blanket and a raincoat, which didn't shed rain. Several times I was soaked to the skin, but the rest were in the same shape, and none complained.

"The whole thing was an experience I wouldn't take a million dol-lars for, yet I wouldn't do it again for two million, if it were not duty."

LIEUTENANT SULLIVAN GASSED

First Lieut. Humphrey Sullivan, former general publicity agent here for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., now with a telegraph battalion in France, tells in a letter to friends of being slightly gassed during an attack. He is in a hospital recover-

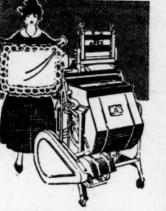
Another Bell Telephone employe. Earl Painter, former St. Louis Uni-versity football coach, has written that he has been promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain in the 412th Telegraph Battalion in France. local department.

JUICE OF LEMONS 2 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD FOR SUNBURN, TAN

if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled-Cheap to fix. Try it!

A lively story of experiences in "the big drive" against the Germans, and accounts of German misuse of the Red Cross flag and German van-

tained in a letter written by Second
Lieutenant B. Waldo Hilgard of the
machine gun company, 126th Infantry, to his former employer. L.
E. Fischer, president of the Wright
Tie Co., in the Boatmen's Bank
Building.
Lieut. Hilgard, who formerly lived
in Belleville, and more recently in



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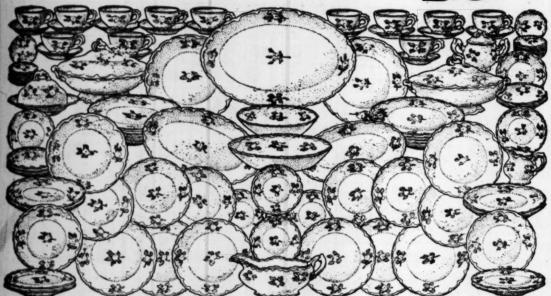
washington, sept. 12.—To aid or more to be dispensed by the War nonessential industries forced to cur- Industries Board to keep them of tail production or suspend entirely their feet.

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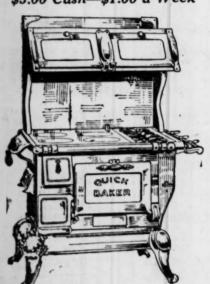


THESE sets consist of 100 large and useful pieces-an excellent quality of white ware in a pattern that has been copied from one of the best imported designs—each piece is richly decorated in floral effect and extremely attractive in appearance. In view of present market conditions, we consider ourselves fortunate to be able to offer these handsome Dinner Sets at the price we name.

WE are unable in this limited space to give you a list of the exact pieces included in this 100-piece set-but you will find it contains just the selection you would prefer if you were making up a set of this kind from open stock. An actual \$25.00 value which we are offering for this week only at \$16.50-ou terms of \$1.50 cash and \$1.50 a month.

A Coal Range and Gas

Range in One \$3.00 Cash-\$1.00 a Week



WITH this Steel Range you can cook with coal or gas, or both, as you prefer—it is a massive range—built of polished blue steel—with white en-\$59.75 oven door—the ideal range in every

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Kitchen Cabinet



THE best Kitchen Cabinet on the market at this price—has white enameled china closet with art glass doors—tilting metal flour bin with sifter—roomy compartment for kitchen utensils—tin bread and cake drawer and scores of other improvements and conveniences—\$29.75

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24 Rolls of Music, Scarf and Bench With Each Player



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Miss Lucia Beck of 1028 Hamilton avenue has made an additional con-tribution of \$28.40 to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, n connection with a show which was given under her direction at her ome to help the babies. The money represents collections on ticket sales.

Miss Beck made a previous conribution of \$25, so that the total rom her entertainment is \$53.40,

one of the comparatively few dona-tions of as much as that this season. The Milk and Ice Fund has gone rather slowly past the \$4800 mark toward its \$6000 goal. Adults who have done much less than usual for the fund this year, are again asked to help complete it with cash con-tributions, since little more work can be done by the children because

M'CORMICK'S PLURALITY OVER THOMPSON ESTIMATED AT 62,000

Will Oppose J. Hamilton Lewis for Senatorship in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Medill Mc ormick, Republican Congressman t Large, was nominated at yesterday's primaries by a plurality of 62,-000 on the basis of returns available over Mayor Thompson of Chicago and Congressman George Edmond oss. With reports available from 979 precincts out of 2973 outside of look County (Chicago), McCormick had a plurality estimated at 79,000. Thompson carried the city by 17,000. Fewer than one-third of the norma number of voters went to the polls. Unofficial returns showed the total te in Chicago to be only about

135,000. Foss polled only 13,000 votes in Chicago, but was close to Mayor Thompson down State. J. Hamilton Lewis, incumbent, was renominated by the Democrats withut opposition Former Gov. Richard Yates and

William E. Mason, incumbent, were nominated by the Republicans for congressmen at Large. Mason's war record has been in question. M. II. Cleary and W. E. Williams were ominated by the Democrats.

Minority Leader of the House

James R. Mann of the Second Cor-gressional District was nominated for re-election without opposition. as was Joseph G. Cannon of the Eighteenth District. Cannon is seeking his twenty-second term in Con-gress, and will be opposed by only one other candidate, a Socialist.

WOMAN TELEGRAPH OPERATOR IS HELD AS SPY FOR GERMANY

New York Employe of Postal Said to Have Given Valuable Informa-tion to Enemy in 1914 and 1915.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Information has been obtained that Miss Wanda Kreutingzer, a Postal Telegraph Co. operator, who was taken nto custody here yesterday, has transmitted directly to the German Government important information regarding munition ships, obtained from cablegrams and telegrams which passed through her hands, acording to a statement tonight by Federal officials.

These transmissions, the state ment said, were made in 1914 and 1915. But within the last six weeks, it is asserted, Miss Kreutingzer has furnished similar information "to persons she believed to represent the German imperial Government." The operator has been under sur-

veillance for some time. Miss Kreutingzer, who is a registered enemy alien, told her examin ers she was born in Posen, Germany 42 years ago, and she has been it the United States 20 years. She has been employed by the Postal company for 16 years.

W. M. ELMER OUT OF REPUBLICAN STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Indicted Dent County Member Resigns After Telephone Conversa-tion With Chairman Cole, William M. Elmer of Salem, Dent County, nominee for the Legislature,

whose indictment here last May on charges of disloyalty became publicly known through exclusive publication in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, vesterday tendered his resignation as a member of the Republican Execu-

tive Committee, which is in charge of the fall campaign. Elmer communicated his withdrawal to Chairman W. L. Cole last night over the long-distance telephone. Action will be taken by the Executive Committee tomorrow aft-

Chairman Cole said that he did not know at the time he appointed El-mer on the Executive Committee that he was under indictment.

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PRISONERS HELD IN CAGE

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11.-About twenty-five prisoners are held much like birds in a cage with scarcely room to move about near the flying sheds at Evers, a suburb of Brussels, for the purpose of protecting the hangars against aerial attacks, ac-cording to the Libre Belgique. The item which is re-printed in the Telagraaf says that some of the British prisoners have linen bangages

around heads, showing that they had not recovered from wounds. The story adds that a number of Belgian prisoners are filling the same role at the Diest flying camps.

AUTO RUNS INTO CROWD; 3 HURT on the Free Bridge, Thomas Biege, Miss Veronica Nolan, 2855 Folsom avenue; John Ellebrecht, 12, of 1531 of 1531 of 1531 HAMILTON AV. \$53.40 lin. 4. of 2043 Park avenue, were cut and bruised last evening when an automobile driven by Mrs. Fowler Manning, 5841 Nina place, got beyond her control and ran into a crowd waiting for a Park car at Park the street and Washington ave-Louisiana avenue, and Raiph Marlin, 4, of 2043 Park avenue, were cut automobile who fled after striking and bruised last evening when an Patrick Chapman, 13, of 1524 North are at Sixth and O'Fallon

fering a fractured skuil.

Police are seeking the driver of an Tenth street, at Sixth and O'Fallon

reviously acknowledged .. \$4,794.59 Fourth street and Washington avehow, 1028 Hamilton (ad:

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28.40 In a collision between two trucks Reed, former High Commissioner for

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And Friday is the last day you can buy at the August sale savings-25% to 40% off regular after August sale prices.

Genuine Black Lynx Scarfs

A rich collection of the choicest skins, beautifully made in the large animal effect.

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Elegant Fox and Wolf Scarfs

Black, Taupe and Brown August Prices on Wolf Scarfs, *19.50 TO \$45.00

August Prices on Fox Scarfs, \$33.50 TO \$80.50

Natural Cross Fox Scarfs, *69.50 TO \$123.00

Late arrivals in Eastern Mink, Hudson Seal, Skunk Marten, Mole, Jap Kolinsky and Jap Mink are included for the last day of the sale,

> Fur Coats and Coatees

A splendid selection for last day buyers to choose from, at

25% to 40%

New Fall Fashions

-- and in the Fall

A Woman's Fancy Turns to Thoughts of

NEW SUITS—and she will find the handsomest of all new models here at Garland's. There is something distinctive about the trimness of the skirts in the new suits of velours, broadcloths, duvetyns. Bolivias and silvertones. The fingertip and longer coat lengths carry an atmosphere of grace which is further enhanced by rich fur trimmings. \$29.50 to \$225.00. A display that will delight the most fastidious.



NEW COATS—These recent arrivals speak eloquently of rich fur collars and fur cuffs; they tell of new ideas in belts and pockets; they bring new ways of beautifying coats with buttons and trimmings. Prices range from \$25.00 to \$395.00

NEW DRESSES-Beautiful models of wool, of jersey, of tricolette and silk are shown in so many striking styles that YOUR individual taste is sure to be gratified. You'll find the most becoming of necklines; shapely close-fitting sleeves and skirts in unusual effects. \$19.95 to \$150.00.

NEW BLOUSES-You'll take particular delight in our showing of lovely new blouses. Most notable features are the novel treatment of collars and cuffs. White and flesh tones predominate. \$3.95 to \$35.00.

NEW SEPARATE SKIRTS-Whether your preference is for a sport skirt-one for general wear or for informal dress wear, you'll find the one you like best here. \$4.95 to \$20.00.

New Coats--Special

A Price Much Lower Than the Same Quality Can Be Bought for Later.

Every fabric is strictly all wool, and besides being dressy looking will give the most substantial service. Linings and trimmings are all high class.

Navy Green Brown Gray

Black Mixtures

Graceful models of soft Wool Velour, Silvertone, Pom Pom, Broadcloth Silk Plush, Tweeds; some trimmed with fur or elegant seal plush, others minus all ornaments save fancy cable stitching and large novelty buttons, but all are exceedingly smart. Fancy silk lined and interlined.





New Fall Suits Values Up to \$30

A month from now the woman who buys one of these Suits at \$22, when she looks at the Suits shown then at \$35 and \$40, will wish she had bought two instead of one, and will look in vain for their equal for less than \$30 or \$35. It's a condition that is inevitable. With the Government taking over practieally all the wool in sight, such Suits will soon be a thing of the

past, except at much higher prices. Every Suit in this group at \$22 is made up with the same care and have the same superb tailoring as our finest Suits. The styles are reproductions of much higher cost Suits. Satin lined, some have velvet collars. Sketch at left shows two of the styles. Sizes for misses and women.

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After Using Black and White Ointment My Face Is Clear and Bright," Bays Irene Taylor, Memphis, Tenn. Bemoves Tan, Freckles, Heals, Pim-ples, Makes Dark or Sallow Skin Boft, Fair, Bright.

If you have dark, sallow, leathery skin or have ring worms, bumps, pim-ples, blackheads, liver spots or risings simply apply Black and White Ointment to your face, neck, arms and bands. This process clears up your skin, making it bright, lighter, soft, smooth and heals all eruptions, pimmooth and hears all eruptions, pamples or sores of any kind. Black and White Ointment is so called because need by colored and white folks. It is delightful to apply to the skin and gives any one a beautiful, healthy, soft, light complexion. Try it. Send 25c (stamps or coin) and receive a beauty by return mail box by return mail.

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If you send \$1.00 for four boxes of

Black and White Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White Soap inluded free. Agents make an easy living representing us. Address Plough Chemical Co., Dept. 5, Memphis, Tenn. Write now—today—while you think about it.—ADV.

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Plans for the skip-stop system for fuel. J. L. Harrop, chief enginee St. Louis street car lines will be of the cor considered by the Public Service possible changes. Commission in Jefferson City next lin and Springfield will be consid-

CAR SKIP-STOP FLAN HEARING trator, will present the plan agreed on with United Railways officials, as

Similar plans for St. Joseph, Jop Monday morning. A. G. Martin, ered at the same meeting. Kansas assistant to the State Fuel Adminis. City has the plan in operation.

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About three hundred to select from-purchased specially to sell several dollars under value. A splendid style selection—latest features in fringed, braided and embroidered effects.

Extraordinary Values Wool Jersey Dresses, \$25

Save \$5 to \$10 on Fall Suits

This sale points the way to big economies. Four hundred suits to select from at

WOOL POPLINS GABARDINES ALL WOOL SERGE SUITS PEAU DE CYGNE OR "SOL" SATIN LININGS

Every one of these suits is a beauty-that you'll agree when you see them. Never again this season will \$25 buy such quality, such superior tailoring. A big selection of smart styles-almost every suit interlined for colder weather-convertible and slip-through collars and other wanted features.



air Price List

THE fortieth official price list of staple commodities, issued yesterday by the Food Administration Committee of St. Louis, follows:

. \$1.40 e flour, light. .0714

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE EATING GERMANY'S SUGAR

French Government Stopped Deliv ery Through Switzerland, Then

Y. M. C. A. Bought It.
PARIS, Sept. 12.—A thousand ons of sugar said to have been destined for Germany is now being turned into candy for American solliers in France. Swiss agents had burchased the sugar in the United States. When the shipment arrived at a French port the Government earned that it would remain in Switzerland jsut long enough for reshipent into Germany. The spgar was remained for three years, and re The Young Men's Christian Association purchased the sugar, and now the association factories in France are busy manufacturing dainties for

the soldiers. The system of the "sugar card" in France entitles one to one pound of sugar per month, 500 grammes. About the 25th of the month there. are many who have their coffee

JUDGE FREES NEW SOLDIER

Discharged Man Called in Draft Day Before Trial.

Before Trial.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—Van Smith, negro, charged with being a dangerous and suspicious character, did not go on trial when ris case was called in the First Recorder's Court.
Instead, Smith's attorney, Paul La Salle, handed the Judge the following note from his client: Mr. La Salle, Dear Sir: This is to certify that I am drafted and must

go to training camp tonight. Therefore, I can't be here for trial, as Uncle Sam has hold of me just now. Will appear before the court after the war is over, if I don't get killed.

"VAN SMITH." "Discharged," said Judge Fogarty. And hope Smith makes a man of

FIVE TENS CAUSE MURDER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 12. Zeke Wallace, a negro, held five tens n a poker game and Coroner John R. T. Rives held an inquest over Cliff Wood, negro. Ed Gaul, another negro, is in the Hillman Hospital in a critical condition from wounds in flicted by pistol bullets. Wallace, who is charged with the killing of Wood and wounding of Gaul, es-

Several negroes were gambling and the shooting resulted when Wood discovered that Wallace held more in a deck.

GAITERS, TOO, ARE RESTRICTED

Only a Few Colors Can Be Made With Consent of Government.
WASHINGTON.—Following action by the War Industries Board tricting colors of leathers and fabrics for shoes to black and tw shades of tan, an additional order was put out by the hide, leather and tanning materials section, of which C. F. C. Stout is the director, limiting gaiter fabrics to pigeon gray and dust tan, duck fabrics for canvas shoes to olive brown and ecru colors as represented on the standard color card of America.

Bitten by Tarantula. MARION, Ky., Sept. 12.—As Lee coodin was pulling bananas fram a stalk in his store a large tarantula o mous spider bit him on the secand finger of his left hand. He im nediately tied a string tightly around the finger to stop the circulation and rushed to Boldrick's Infirmary, where the badly swollen and discolored finger was split and medical treatment given. Mr. Goodin is ap-

from the poisonous bite. Special Friday and Saturday.
Our \$1 box contains 30 choice Rose, and plenty fern. Grimm & Gorly.—

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With that deli- Small

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Makes many delightful fish dishes. Small tin...

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Regina Clifton, medium green | 150 Macaroni Spaghetti | Danish Prize

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Good quality; just the

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Vegetable, beef, to-mato, mock turtle, RIB-ARM-CHUCK

FANCY GENUINE **22c** 200 25c Hindquarters

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Par Value Preserves st. flavors; 10c 19-oz. 15c Par Value Jellies Asst. flavors; 6c Peanut Butter Bulk, fresh. 23 Pet Oleo OLEOMARGERINE 30c

ROLLED ROAST 740 NECK BEEF

CRISCO **Malt Nutrine** \$1.90 Mazola 64c

CALIF. SARDINES

Sardines SARDINES TUNA FISH Blue Sen: makes delight- 210 Salmon Pink Alaska; sound, 13c Prab Weat: 14s 30c Lea & Perrin's Rich, piq

25c NAVY BEANS 13c LIMA BEANS PORK AND BEANS

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Bitter Chocolate Haker's 100 14-15. 20 Walter Baker's COCOA 17c KIDNEY BEANS

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Wilson .- ADV.

Richard Hawes Joins "Tanks."

Recent letters received by Richard can Red Cross in Italy, since last May, indicate that young Hawes has joined the tank corps of the American Renk, from his son, Richdenal Bank, from his son, Richican army and is now a private in England. CONVOY SAVED ALL ON TROOP SHIP

> 2800 Americans Were Taken Off British Transport and Vessel Beached Without Losing a Man.

> U-BOAT BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN SUNK

Attacked 200 Miles From English Coast After Transport Developed Engine Trouble.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—News of the torpedoing of the British liner Persic, with 2800 American troops on board, ir. the war zon Sept. 6 was given to the America people yesterday first through the British Admiralty and then later through the Navy Department. All the soldiers were rescued by accompanying destroyers, the steamer it self was beached and the enem b. rine is believed to have bee counted for. The attack ade 200 miles from port.

Officials here voiced the result of he attack more as an alli'd succes, than a disaster. The fact that the steamer was torpedoed when she s endeavo.ing to overtake the overcoming engine trouble which had forced her to lag, convinced officers that submarine commander l are fearful of attacking troopips in convoy.

successful assistance rendered by he destroyers was taken as addition al evidence that the convoying system now in vogue is practically per Attacks on troopships by subma

nes constantly are expected by of ficials, and it may be that and more letermined campaign ha I en determined upon by the Ger-man because of the reverses suffered by their armies. The greates possible protection is afforded troop ships, and this increases as the American naval forces in the wa zine are added to by new constru ion in America. yard .

The record achieved by the American and a lied nations by transport ing more than 1,600,000 America warseas with the loss only 291 of them, still is considered naval officers as testifying as to the uccess of the common system.

Many of the troops came from Chicago and Cleveland and a large percentage of them were factory hands of foreign extraction

The attack was made about 20 miles off of the English coast. majority of the 2800 were taken t an inland rest camp in England.

SAUNDERS' ACT IMPERILS FUND FOR DEFENSE COUNCI!

Prevent Reimbursement.

The failure of St. Louis members of the State Council of Defense to oust Secretary William F. Saunders Kansas City Tuesday for dragging the council into a partisan politica wrangle in the August primary, has not ended the controversy.

According to reports, Saunders probably will tender his resignation. and if he does not several St. Louis nembers will refuse to take further part in the council's activities. z The council has been operating on fund of \$100.000 subscribed for the most part by St. Louisans, who look to the next Legislature for rembursement.

The political attack for which Saunders was criticised was direct ed at Joseph W. Folk, candidate for he Democratic nomination for Unit ed States Senator. If the next Legislature is Democratic, a majority of the Democrats will be friendly to

Some politicians say that the ac tion of the council in permitting the political influence of Gov. Gardner to prevent Saunders' removal may result in the Legislature refusing reimbursement. Some of Folk's friends are expected to take the position that the council has shown itself to be morea political than a patriotic or

It is said by these same politicians that the danger of such action could be avoided by Saunders tendering his resignation.

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U. S. TROOPS AT ARCHANGEL

Official Announcement That The Are Co-Operating With Allies. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Ameri

can troops have landed at Archangel to assist the other allied forces there in their campaign to the re-establish ment of order in Northern Russia This announcement was authorized

Any mother, wife or sister can stop the Drink Habit, if she wants to do so. Thousands of women are happy today, because they gave their husbands, sons or brothers 'Tescum Powders.'' The powders are tasteless and harmless and can be given in either liquid or solid food.

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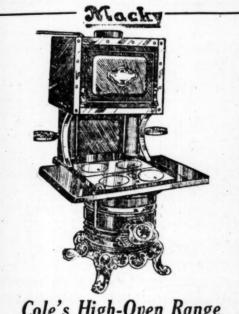
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Oven-Beware of Imitations. equals the work of ranges which cost twice as much. -this new improved cooker and baker is a money-saver for you to use. —it will keep fire overnight. —you have only one fire to give attention, two drafts to regulate. -let us show you its many good features. Weekly or Monthly Terms.

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-exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all clothing within easy reach. —the chifforobe is amply large and will hold five suits

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1139 Pine Street. Both Phones

Contracts taken to clean out Cock-roaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mica cheese fits in on that

During the first eight months of 1918, the Post-Dispatch printed 11,021 Lost and Found "Wants"—9217 more than the FOUR other St. Louis news-papers combined—and almost three times as many as the nearest com-petitor.

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SLUMBER OUTRAGED? Reputation Established.

We dare not jeopardize our priceless, tory Profit. We dare not misrepresent our goods or our endorsements.

Consider this well! Reputation is the safeguard of inexperience. "Avoid those that make linity thus giving you undisturbed slumber, making for Rest at night and Energy by day. All forms of kidney disorders cannot be successful.

Watches and Jewelry, he is safe if he

Credit House, Zd floor Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th st. Established in 1858. This business, "the largest of its kind in the world," is a monument to the proverb, "Honesty is the best Policy."—ADV.

The nastiest specie of the cock. Society Women Us Society Women Use New

Since the discovery that a solution of ordinary saxolite and witch-hazel has a peculiar effect upon wrinkled skins it has been learned that many prominent society women all over the country have used this simple home treatment with great success. The formula is: powdered saxolite, one cunce, dissolved in witch-hazel, one-half pint. Use daily as a wash lotten

The beneficial action of this wash is The beneficial action of this wash is felt at once. There's an agreeable refreshing sensation and feeling of exhibitation. Flabbiness and all wrinkles are immediately affected, and the skin soon becomes firmer and more youthful looking. No one need hesitate to get the ingredients at the drug sicre and makes residy hereaff, for there are no the remiedy herself, for there are ne narmful effects whatever .- ADV.

BIGAMIST WHO HAD THREE WIVES GETS LICENSE TO WED

Former St. Louisan Who Served Sentence Prepares to Marry a Chicago Girl.

William K. Nourse, formerly of St, puls, who has had three wives and who has served a term for bigamy, has obtained a license in Chicago to wed Miss Georgia Burton, 20 years Chal old, of that city.

His matrimonial career began 15 William A. Viehmani Lora M. Beckmann

years ago when he became the hus-band of Miss Mary Plumridge of Bertha Helen Ziegelm 5530 Cabanne avenue. He disappeared and after obtaining an irregular divorce in North Dakota May Nolden.

waukee. Shortly after that marriage walker E. Damsho he went to Cleveland, obtained a divorce since held to have been irreg-ular, and married Miss Bessie Adelaide M. Ziegler

He was arrested in Chicago in 1914 James P. Carver and was convicted of bigamy. He served two years and nine months. Loyd A. Wempner Nourse is sales manager for the Clarence W. Walden Chicago Piano Co. He was graduated from the Central High School

SAFETY UNIFORMS FOR WOMEN

Workers' Garments on Living Models at Convention Here, Sept. 15-20.

One of the interesting features of Frankin Witter ...

James Marrie Nance the Seventh Annual Safety Congress Walter H. Schlagenhauf which will be held in St. Louis at Esther L. Fremuth Hotel Statler, Sept. 15 to 20, will be the exhibition of safety clothing for Pearl Prim. women in industries on living models. Morris Bierbaum Mrs. Mollie Cohen There will be uniforms for the muni-tion worker, and for the worker employed in factories where there is a great deal of machinery, uniforms for the elevator girl and farmeretce for the elevator girl and farmeretce great deal of machinery, uniforms for the elevator girl and farmeretce and other vocational costumes. This exhibition will be in the model rest poom for the modern industrial establishment, which will be presided over by Miss Nesta Edwards. over by Miss Nesta Edwards.

N. A. McMillan will preside Pollie Williams at the special meeting of women in industry. This session will be all day Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Burdick. Mrs. Pauelina Pisciotta. Wednesday, Mrs. Anna Burdick, Mrs. Pauelina Piscioti appecial agent, industrial education of girls and women, Federal Board of Vocational Education, Washington, D. C., will talk on "The Effect of War Upon Women in Industry." Miss Tracy Copp, director, Woman's Department, Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, will talk on "The Physical Condition of Workshops Where Women Are Employed." Mrs. Paul-line Saunders, Service Department, Mrs. Eva Brooks Richard Lockett Inne Saunders, Service Department, speak on "Medical Supervision and Adaptation of Work to the Women in Industry." C. U. Carpenter, vice Rosetta Stewart president and manager of works, The Recording and Computing Machines | Emiel 1 | Co., Dayton, O., will talk on 'The Vestibule Plan of Training Women John Williams

HALF-CENT FARE RAISE GRANTED

The Interstate Commerce Comion yesterday granted the Alton, Granite & St. Louis Traction Co. permission to increase fares to 2½ cents Lille E. Ochteri a mile. The company asked for a Harry W. Thorne rate of 3 cents a mile. T. W. Gregory, passenger agent, said that the Edward Meyer ... company will await a decision of the Bertha Arnsme before making any change.

The Federal decision provides that the company may charge the increased rate, plus the Mississippi River bridge fare. The present rate



Silas G. Washington ... Mrs. Clara L. Hopkins

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.......3127 Olive

... Maplewood, Mo

Minneapolis, Minn , 920 St. Louis

....2301 Benton

..912 N. Garrison ..912 N. Garrison

Evansville, Ind

.4027 West Belle

......3218 Pine

......Affton, Mo

HE'S READY FOR SERVICE, TOO

will not grow up fast enough to get into the present war but if health and strength count he certainly has the makings of a good soldier. His mother is Mrs. J. Rathjen, 355 Prospect Av., Pawtucket, R. I., and she says that for over two years she has used Father John's Medicine in her and the other members of the family with excellent results. Mrs. Rathjen says she "thinks there is nothing better," and a few of her friends to whom she has recommended the medicine medicine is nourishing, wholesome and strengthening. It has superior food value and is rich in the very elements which make flesh and strength. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.—ADV.



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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	BOYS.
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th	A. and M. Porter, 1473 Burd.
n	D. and L. Murphy, 4263 Margaretta C. and P. Pierkovski, 4642 Virginia.
rie .	H. and E. Dilling, 2728 Jefferson.
th	E. and L. Quinn. 4260 Florissant.
ne.	W. and A. Sebrosden, 1851A Russe
d	H. and N. McGinnis, 3515A Market.
d	P. and E. Mabry, 5845 Etzel. J. and J. Zesch, 3007 Miami.
n as	E. and E. Edele, 2538 S. Broadway.
w	GIRLS.
g	R. and C. Lindan, 3914 West. J. and N. Colbert, 423 Leffingwell, A. and R. George, 3219A Neosho.

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3 IN FOOD RULE VIOLATIONS

Two Householders Penalized for Hoarding Flour and Sugar. Penalties were announced by the

St. Louis Food Administration yesterday against two householders for hoarding flour and sugar. They are: William Warman, 4970 Genevieve avenue, and Adolph Sartorius, 3148 Halliday street. Warman was instructed to turn over a 100-pound sacks of flour to the Provident Association. Sartorius was ordered to turn over 100 pounds of sugar and a 98-pound sack of flour to the Ma-

Jeggle's Bakery, 8108 North Broadway, was posted for one week and contributed \$10 to the Red Cross for being short on substitutes and submitting inaccurate reports. The the violation of food regulations by O'Connor, 3011 Allen avenue, wa buying sugar in excess of the food regulations, instead of hoarding sugar, as was previously reported

Judges Give Opinions of **Nuxated Iron**

AS A TONIC, STRENGTH AND BLOOD BUILDER It Helps Put Health and Renewed Energy Into the Veins of the Weak, Run-



Judge Wm. L. Chamber

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....4285 Garfield GAINS WEIGHT;

Mr. Clyde Shearer, 722 East Seventh street, Jamestowa, N. Y., writes: "I am using Cadomene Tablets and they are making me feel fine since taking them. I have gained ten pounds in flesh and feel better

every day." Thousands of nervous, thin, weak, aching, impoverished men and women are daily getting vast benefits from taking Cadomene Tablets. They are not a "cure all," but just a wonderfully effective tonic to the organs of the body. Sold

IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

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DEATHS

DEATHS Holste-Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1918, at 7 a. m., Herman Holste, beloved husband of Caroline Holste (nee Kahre), and dear father of Herman Jr. and Fred Holste, father-in-law of Mrs. Mollie Holste and Mrs. Mary Holste, and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 7s years.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5209 North Second street, to Evangelical St. James' Church, thence to Frieden's Cemetery. Relatives and friends in-

During the same period the Post-Dispatch printed 58,156

Female Help Wanted Advertisements

6,230 More

than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers Combined!

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LOST AND FOUND

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Locust streets.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

HOUSEROLD HELPS.

C. A.—Raisin Wine: Take 2 lbs. raisins, seed and chop them: a lemon, lb. white sugar and about 2 gals boiling water. Pour into stone sary to have name changed in jar and stir daily 6 or 8 days. Strain, bottle and put in cool place 10 days for so, when wine will be ready for so.

LUX—See your local board.

A. P. O.—Censored both ways.

E. J. H.—You are acceptable.

10-YR. READER.—Register mar
ANNIOUS EE.—Enlistments are all closed now. Allotment to wife must be \$15 and Government will allow \$15 to wife and \$10 to 1st child, \$7.50 to 2d and \$5 to any additional. 10-YR. READER.-Register mar. ditional.

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ANDREWS.—Yes; you can allot \$15 to your boy.

P. L.—Phone U. S. Marshal. Custom House phone.

HDBM.—A man must claim deferred classification.

HOBM.—A man full deferred classification.

And the goes by his name all the time and everyone knows her by that name and she has her insurance, all debts and everything in his common-law wife, is she not?"

Yes; husband may register as married classification.

nust register Thursday.

L. J. L.—Government did not take over Dupont powder mills.

HCH.—Architectural draftsman is considered productive employment. B. B. Have a talk with the listed men. ded Cross, Railway Exchange Bldg. MRS. R. ZOBLER.-We cannot MY PET.-Phone veterinarian.

LIMITED.—You will not be re-

or so, when wine will be ready for use.

MARY.—Floors should never be old; that is floore of a phone to prove if you have

mertage may be foreclosed.

A. J. H.—After divorce your husband could have no claim whatsoever to any of your property.

WAR TALK.

A. E. SCHAEFER.—If you will go to Room 410, Custom House, 9th and Olive, there will be an effort made to straighten out your Rouman an-Austrian matter.

F. X. F.—See Answers, Sep. 5 a couple live together 4 yrs, or more, and she goes by his name all the time and everyone knows her by that name and couple live together by the time and everyone knows her by that name and couple live together by the couple

referred classification.

X. A. M.—2 chevrons, corporal.

See recruiting station.

THANK YOU.—Yes: alien enemies must register Thursday.

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TEDDY.—All registrants between 18 and 21 will be permitted to enroll as military pupils, their expenses to be paid by the Government in the colleges taken over by RIVETERS—And riveter helpers on sheet

ell you how your son will be classi- BLOND B .- By marrying in Ken-DMS.—1. Probably 3d class. 2d appear here. TWO BOYS .- No law prohibiting

I. O. U.—See the Government At-all work is done on your own prem-CRG.—A married man cannot rated from lead arsenate by being run to dryness. It is a chemical

T. E. M.—Men who have attained close at certain time every day.

T. E. M.—Men who have attained their 46th birthday on or before Sep. 12 do not have to register.

D. E. W.—Any day is proper for hying the American flag and the hats are worn in Jan. and Feb. flags of our associates in the war.

C. V. H.—"Is St. Louis the only HAROLD.—We have no address of city in the United tSates that is "Boy Detectives of America." or not in a county?" There are said to ganized to crush the German propable 18 independent cities in Virginia.

ganda.
A. M.-Transplant sycamore and high any time this fall. Pack earth well and protect from freezing by putting much of straw or leaves around it.

OBA.—You can have only one wife and your lawful wife by marriage is the one you should claim as your wife.

H. E. T.—Every man between 18 to do with any county.

PRESS FEEDER-One who can make ready

ROCK WAGON DRIVERS \$2.50 per day 2906 Iowa. Evermann Construction Co. SALES REPRESENTATIVE Bastian Co., Rochester, N. V. require

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STABLEMAN—Steady employment: good may Apply 7 a.m., Rhodes Transfer Qo., 1877 Midden lane (e8)
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STEAMFITTER'S HELPER—Apply 1222 Temple pl.

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doah.

INNER-And helper to do guitering and furnace repairing. Dockery, 3615 Easton.

NORK and good bay. See S. Hill.

For country shor: permanent bosition for good character. Address Morrison Plumbing and Sheet Metal Co., Popla Bluff, Mo. Give age, experience and wage

DISPENSER- Maserang, 4500 Olive.

HELP WANTED-MEN. 30YS HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS HELP WANTED-WOMEN. GIRLS TRUCKERS—Good wages. Apply 23 Branch ADDRESSERS—Experienced: thousand no homework; addressers of thousand no homework; addressers of thousand no homework; addressers of the property of the p OFFICE MAN-Who has had experience in printing plant and bindery. Box Y-106, printing plant and bindery. Box Y-100, 100 post-Dispatch. 100 post-Dispatch 100 post

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MARY.—Floors should never be oild; that is, floors of a house the passing as 18.

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CHARLES.—If your wife is work—that floor varnish. You can get display on will be placed in Class 2, depending on the facts.

I. W.—Postoffice has not yet lay and finish it first; you can after that keep it in order.

LAW POINTS.

J. W.—Notes having matured work. Class 2 will probably never be called. If you go to work inform not matter; if not paid mortage may be foreclosed.

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CLERK-Lady, to write insurance policies on typewriter; neatness, accuracy in figures becessary, Capen & Co. 1406 Pierce Bids CLERKS GIRLS IS YEARS OF AGT FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK: PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE INNECESSARY APPLY SHAPLEIGH HOW, CQ. SEE MR. ZELL. SHAPLEIGH HDW. CV. SEE MIL ESTATE

CLERK—Young lady to do cierical work
good at figures: answer in own handwriting; state age, experience and references, also salary expected. Box Y-23s,
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Women's Envelope Chemise Of pink batiste and good quality second silk; lace shoulder straps with wide \$1.25 bands of ecru lace; sizes 36 to 46. Third Floor Men's Fiber Silk Socks

With ribbed cotton tops, double heels and toes; in black; white and colors 3 for \$1 —slight seconds; Friday, 35c, or 3

Of thick, heavy quality, in pink and blue stripes; these Towels are hemmed and 50c Main Floor

\$2.00 Bed Sheets Size 81x90-in. Bed Sheets; all hemmed, Closely woven in soft chiffon finish; 38 inches wide; a splendid offerready for use; an excellent quality, \$1.77 offered Friday only ing for Friday only; yard Fifth Floor John J. Clark's Spool Cotton

Electric Curlers West Electric Curlers; 5 on a card; very I John J: Clark's 200-yard Spool black or white; come in various num 27c John J. Clark's 200-yard Spool Cotton, is pecially priced Friday, 15c at, per card..... Main Floor

Pond's Vanishing Cream C A very special offering of Pond's Vanishing Cream; regular 50c 20c size; Friday at Women's Kid Gloves

€ Black, pearl white, ivery tan and gray Pique Kid Gloves; perfect fitting \$1.25 Pique Kid Gloves, personal and excellent wearing qualities.... \$1.20 Silk Brocade Corsets Of handsome pink material in broken size ¶ In Copen., rose, salmon, maize and green, with sailor collar and pockets.

Sizes from 1 to 4 yrs. \$5 values. \$3.89 Low and medium bust with or with-out deep elastic top. \$5 val.—Friday, \$2.75

BASEMENT ECONOMY STOR

Friday, We Continue the Sale of

Hogan-Readey Co.'s Stock

of Domestics, Coltons, White Goods, Linens, Silks, Dress Goods, Linings, Colored Wash Goods, Comforts, Blankets and Drapery Materials.

¶ The volume of merchandise purchased from this prominent department store was so great that there still remain untold saving opportunities. As announced yesterday our purchase included the stock from a number of departments this prominent Peoria, Ill., concern was discontinuing. The purchase price was so low that the offerings in this event pale into nsignificance any recent similar occasion.

A Space does not permit a repetition of the items advertised yesterday. We can assure you, however, that a number of these lots still remain, and with many of them being offered at less than today's wholesale cost, you'll be exercising sound judgement by anticipating your requirements far into the future.

¶ Because of the extraordinary nature of the savings, we cannot accept C. O. D., mail or phone orders, and none will be sold to dealers.

Women's and Misses' Fall Dresses

Values to \$ 1 1 .65 \$19.50

A broad range of attractive styles, fashioned of satin, taffeta and serge. Any number of the latest style features are shown. Black, navy and many Fall shades

Girls' School Dresses \$1 and \$1.50

Many attractive styles. Serviceable for school wear. Made of gingham, rep and chambray, in plain colored stripes and plaids. Sizes 6 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear **Autumn Millinery**



Hats for young girls and matrons in countless new and attractive shapes. All made good quality velvet in a bewilder purchase accounts for the very low price, and as the quantity is quite limited, those who come early will find the selection more

Dress Goods Values... 49c ¶ 36-inch to 40-inch Wool

Dress Goods, in a variety of weaves and colors. Cotton Poplins, 35c

27-inch plain mercerized Cot-on Poplin, in all the wanted treet shades, also black. Crepe de Chine, \$1.25

40-inch Crepe de Chine—a wonderful value at this price. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Silks, 95c Odds and ends of plain and fancy Silks—for various uses—

Basement Economy Store Women's Patent Boots Exceptional \$5.35

I Women's brown patent eather vamp Boots with fawn colored suede tops. High or low Men's Lace Shoes, \$4.15

Men's vici kid cushion sole Lace Shoes, with broad toe and come in all sizes. Misses' and Children's Shoes, \$1.85

Of patent leather, with cloth ps—sizes 8½ to 2. Very exptional values. Basement Economy Store

Damaged Sheets Special Friday at \$1.39

ited quantity last, at this spe-54x90 Damaged Sheets, 75c

35c Percales, 19c 35c Dress Gingham,

Double fold, neat stripes, plaids, etc. While lot lasts (Hogan-Readey stock). Bath Towels, 15c to 69c An odd lot of Turkish Tow-els, in plain and fancy designs, All hemmed.

Women's Silk

Camisoles 85c and \$1.00 50c

Basement Economy Store

Women's Wool Sweaters

Values

d Beautifully made Wool Sweaters. Some in the open front style, others in slipover styles with sleeves. Have big sailer collars, novelty belts and pockets. Shades of green, purple, rose, Copenhagen, pink, canary and color combinations. Sizes 34 to 46.

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Including Two Pairs of Knickers Friday's \$10.50 Value...

I Panel back, yoke and trench models with slash pockets and belts-the kinds the young lads take pride in keeping neat and new. Fancy mixtures in brown, gray, tan and green. Remember, two pairs of fully lined knickers. Sizes

Corduroy Suits, \$6.75 Made up in olive drab corduroy, carrying out the new trench styles. Corduroy is very scarce, so we are fortunate to offer a standard make at this

price. Sizes 6 to 18.

Curtains

Special Friday, Pr., \$2.25

home-like look after being hung with these splendid qual-

ity voile and Marquisette Curtains. Dainty lace insertion

and edges, attractively trim

med, some of them even in handdrawn work. Shades of

length 21/2 yards. Fourth Floor

Boys' Reefers, \$4.95 Boys' \$3 Wash Suits, \$2.10 Plain colors or mixtures—blue, brown, gray, clive; button to neck and roll collars, too.
Double-breasted models. Pockets plain or patch, velvet collars. All sizes from 2½ to 10. Second Floor.

Rooms will take on that

Wall Papers Room Lots

d Paper in each lot for one room 12 by 14 by 9 ft.; included—wall, 10 rolls; ceiling, 6 rolls; border, 18 yds. Extra paper for very large rooms at savings.

\$1.89 bot, for bedrooms or back halls.

\$2.69 lot, for parlors and dining rooms.

\$2.98 lot, for living rooms. \$2.98 lot, for hype soms. Fourth Floor

Underpriced Home Needs I Home affairs run smoothly when smooth equipment is

on hand. We rate these articles high in usefulness and offer them Friday at sound savings. \$1.20 Coal Hods, heavy, galvanized, 18 inch..... \$4.75 Oil Heaters, blue flame \$3.95 \$1.90 Washtubs, heavy, galvanized, medium size \$1.24 98c Scrub Pails, galvanized, 10-quart 42c \$15.95 Washing Machines, motor water power \$11.95

Silver King Washboards.

31.90 Wash Boilers, galvanized.

8 Bars Peet Bros.' Crystal White Soap
(No phone or mail orders filled on soap.)

\$2.80 Dutch Ovens, with covers; Eric make, No. 8 \$2.15 95c Parlor Brooms, 5-sewed 68c \$1.10 Stepladders, 5-ft. size 84c \$4.00 Electric Irons, 6-lb., with cord and plug \$3.19

Boudoir Slippers Of cretonnes in blue or pink figured designs. Have good leather soles and heels. Fri- \$1.30 second Floor

New models in plushes, corduroys and broadcloths. In various styles and \$6.95 the wanted colors. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs. \$6.95

Region Stamps and Redeem Full Books

\$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—

Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of disc at Retail in Miss the West.

Men's Shoes Patent colt Shoes with Goodyear welts and kid or black cloth tops; English toe last; \$3.15 special... \$3.00





satisfying.

Basement Economy Store

C Size 81x90 seamless Sheets; slightly imperfect; while a lim-

For single beds, with 3-inch nem. An excellent value. While to dozen last.

36 inches wide, in neat fig-res and stripes on white rounds. Not over 10 yards to buyer. (Hogan-Readey stock), Yd., 19c

Bleached Muslin, Yd., 18c

22 inches wide—pure bleached
Muslin—while 1200 yards last

Made of Jap silk and washable satin, with elaborate lace yokes. All sizes and a limited quantity at this special price.

\$4 and \$5 \$7.98

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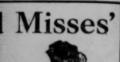
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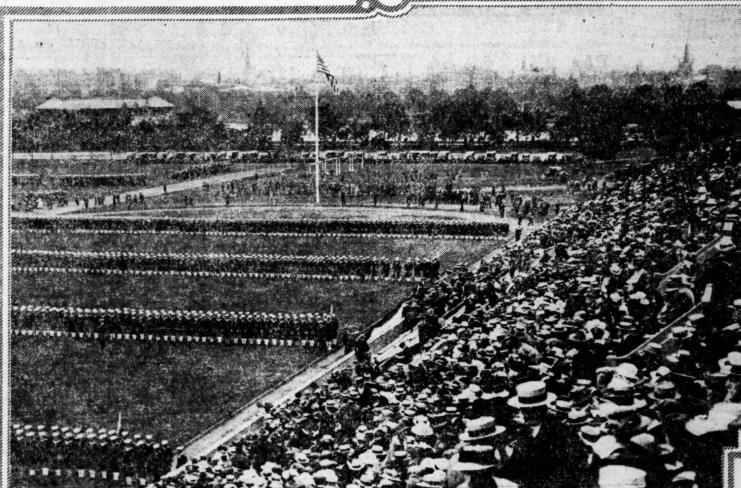


German prisoners bringing in a wounded comrade. A member of a Canadian bicycle patrol is going toward the firing line.

On gasoline-less days in New York. A two-horsepower taxicab.



Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for Governor of



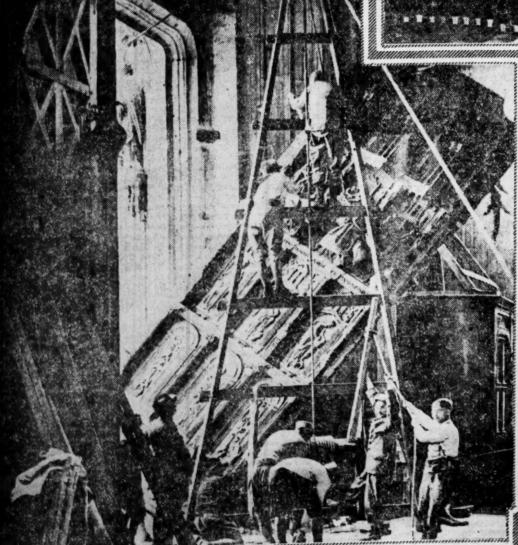
The great patriotic carnival in Boston on War Service Day. Section of the Harvard Stadium, showing a drill by naval radio students. More than 10,000 soldiers and sailors participated in the events.

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Alma Gluck in the role of just plain mother. Recent picture of noted opera singer and her son.

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When German aviators picked out St. Vulfran's Cathedral at Abbeville, France, as a target for their bombs, workmen removed the famous doors of the edifice to place

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At the breakfast given in St. Louis to the Uruguayan mission to the United States.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Government War Films.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ics; there is no outlay for costumes; no nage to transport the cargoes. stage settings have to be built or acies purchased. There is no investment of capital in real estate and a mo-

PATRIOTIC CITIZEN.

Danger to Street Car Passengers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Last night, about 10 o'clock, as we left the Central High School, after a very interesting lecture by our distinguished which was then about two-thirds full.

The conductor made an unusually short stop for passengers to get on, but before to defeat. were filled, while we were on

my experience, I wish to know why such short of that is possible. menace to public safety and outrageous discourtesy should be tolerated in this, our well-mannered city?

Frequently I have had my foot on the tekel, upharsin of the Potsdam ideal. or and the door slammed in my face, barely escaping serious consequences.

Also my wife reports similar experiences. I have frequently remonstrated with the conductors who bawl out, "All aboard," Government control of the railroads is this: as though they were loading cattle or wild animals and start on, endangering and

he conductors say "That is our orders unfortunate would-be passenger.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The executive board of the Civic League. its work. An organization of this kind th strong assistance of the press. The lawyer. ready and generous notice given to our efforts by the editorial and news departments has been of the greatest value.

F. P. CRUNDEN, President. LOUIS F. BUDENZ, Secretary.

I was interested in the letter recently such great sympathy with the owner as to correspond with the anti-rent profiteer. rated as to give results on such a scale?

Iwo years ago I rented an apartment for \$42.50 a month. I signed a two years' lease and in addition to the owner painting and papering it throughout, put-

to which most of us were thinking feebly when we left to which most of us were thinking feebly when we

UP TO THE SHIPPERS.

The first string of Government craft will pull out from St. Louis for New Orleans at 5 p. m. on Satur-Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. day, Sept. 28. That will be an hour of leisure for large Twelfth and Olive Streets. numbers in St. Louis. How many of us will go down to the water front to see the start?

It may be an East St. Louis wharf from which this first sailing will be made. That is only a detail. Probably the tug and her barges could be induced to head over to this side for our audible or inaudible good wishes and requests to the Father of Waters to be kind to them on this opening voyage. Let us hope that towboats and barges will soon be so numerous and sailings so frequent as to attract no special attention.

Much grain is said to be here awaiting transit to the seaboard by the barge line, but Director M. J. Sanders is still far from satisfied with the extent of St. Louis' co-operation. He has received from local shippers many oral promises of freight, more or less casually made, but written pledges are said so far to be entirely lacking. Surely incentive enough exists for providing Mr. Sanders with the data in convenient, dependable form which will acquaint him with local needs and demands. How is he to plan for service if he does not know the scale on which service will be required? The water rate will be less by at least 20 per cent than the rail rate—an important saving on consignments running into the thousands of tons.

"It is now up to the shippers," says Mr. Sanders. It Is it right to ask the public to pay is time for those shippers to make their intentions fifty cents to see moving pictures taken known. Their demands for barge space should come in commercial pictures, there is no expense such a flood as to make Mr. Sanders' sole embarrassfor salaries to actors and supernumerar- ment in the future the commandeering of sufficient ton-

ILLINOIS ON MAYOR THOMPSON.

tion picture plant-nothing but the cost The sentiment of the country as expressed in various of the camera, the film and the operator. votes in various states and subdivisions of states is made These motion pictures are taken to show the masses what we are doing in the war and where the billions collected nois spoke. The rebuke of Mayor W. H. Thompson's in taxes go. They should be displayed candidacy, presumptuous at any time and especially in just as generally and as cheaply as pos- war time, was stunning to him, splendid in its import to sible. Hiring one theater in St. Louis and others. His rejection by his party in 97 out of 101 Illicharging fifty-cents a seat is about the nois counties by a plurality of more than 60,000 is indicated. But, making all allowance for his control of the city machine, how shall Chicago's approval of him by 15,000 be explained?

SECOND WARNING TO PRUSSIA.

Today, with flags flying, whistles blowing and bands to take the Grand avenue car going south, moniac plot to conquer and enslave the world is doomed

Today some 13,000,000 free men will step up willingly, the seats were filled, while we were on the step and several ladies were attempting to enter the conductor, without the seats were filled, while we were on the step and several ladies were attempting to enter the conductor, without bias the latest comment by the to enter, the conductor, without that, if conditions will permit them, they will join leading publicists, newspaper and periodwarning, started on, greatly endangering our million and a half heroes "over there" to free the icals on the questions of the day. endeavoring to enter. I held on myself, world from the menace of the twentieth-century Attila. barely in the entrance, and also held onto
a lady who might have been thrown weld and construct an army the like of which even

To pushing again the Prussian franchise

To pushing again the Prussian franchise backward and seriously hurt. Two ladies who got on were greatly excited because the Kaiser never saw or conceived. It will be an army bill, Chancellor von Hertling solemnly the door was closed before they were of men with their eyes open, their minds alert and their warns the Prussian Herrenhaus that "the fairly in and their friends who were try- hearts steeled to so battle and conquer that the Ger- protection and the preservation of the ing to get on were left behind, upon whom these trapped ones depended for their car fare. How the separated party

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the description of the Prussian million world the prussian million world the prussian million world the prussi itary machine and the downfall of its creators, the world vital, and what is its history? It is sim-As this is not an exceptional case in may hope to achieve an enduring peace. But nothing ply a bill to base representation in the

> This, therefore, is a memorable day. It is the be- one-vote suffrage. The Reichstag is electginning of the end of Kaiserism. It is the Mene, mene, ed on the basis of such a franchise, why

CORPORATION LAWYERS HARD HIT.

Expense of law departments reduced \$1,500,000.

Probably further large reductions can be brought about. saw to it that Prussia should dominate grossly insulting the would-be passen- It may be hard on some of the lawyers, but much of the empire, and that in Prussia a limited their effort has been devoted to such unsocial activi-The conductors say "That is our orders and we cannot afford to lose our job by ties as resisting duties the railroads ought to have three votes to the ordinary man's one. disobeying—we have to make time." performed of their own accord. The compensation They do not appear to know that they they received has been extravagant compared with that the war. The war heightened it. The liable to make "eternity" for some poor of employes engaged in work of real public usefulness. three-vote men had not three lives to

Some of the influences of the war will tend to equal-Is there no remedy for this demoral- ize the rewards of those whose service is merely nega-sacrifice on the battlefield sharpened the D. H. HARRIS. tive, who obstruct, create difficulties, delay but cannot demand for equality for political priviavert the inevitable, and those who perform constructive service, who are classified as producers, who re- to give way to this demand, and anmove difficulties instead of multiplying them. We shall nounced that he and his Government fa-The executive board of the Civic League, on closing the first six-month period of some of our ideas about the relative value and desirasome of our ideas about the relative value and desiraabsolutely equal and democratic fran-Dispatch for the splendid co-operation bility of the job of the brakeman, who does things, chise in Prussia. It was made a Govand that of the law department attache, who is guided ernment question. Count Hertling went can accomplish but little without the only by the unsocial standards of the old corporation so far as to say last February that "the

WONDERFUL ESCAPE OF 2800.

of a single life, cause the abandoment of a vessel carry- ups and downs of the bill are traced in ing 2800 persons 200 miles from shore, it would be a a clear and chronological manner in an wonderful incident in marine records. But it was a article in the New Europe for Aug. 15. hostile attack that jeopardized the liner crowded with The end aimed at, of course, was the blished telling of the troubles of the soldiers last week and the rescue of 2800 proceeded in abolition of plural voting. But to this real estate owner renting property, but the face of a subtile enemy. The number of men taken the Prussian Landtag would not consent. as I happen to be a renter I have not across has increased to nearly 1,700,000, but the number On the second reading of the bill, May 2, be has with himself. I really believe that lost still stands at the figure of last spring, 291. What the essential clause was entirely made there should be some action in St. Louis system of protection in history has ever been so elabo- over. Instead of a single equal fran-***

ting in new shades and doing other small repairs, he gave me six weeks' rent free. It is pointed out that surprisingly few farmers pay 14, the Government moved to restore the This made the apartment cost me an an income tax, though farm products are selling for average of \$39.84 a month. When my prices not hitherto equalled. Isn't it probable that by, a "compromise" was adopted, in the who had purchased the apartment a few the difference in the computation of incomes in and shape of a grudgingly modified form of weeks before, raised the rent to \$45 a out of the city is simply this-that the farmer produces plural voting; and then there was put nth, refused to do any painting, al- his own food, whereas the rest of us produce only our into the bill a clause to the effect that though he papered a few rooms, and re-fused any free rent on the lease. I was compelled to take the apartment, bethere are no apartments for rent. As a matter of fact, it would no less than double the "this was intended to bang, bolt and us my rent was raised in an old number of farmers paying income tax. It was not one bar the door on further reform." bullding, getting older all the time, more of the most thoughtful eras of our own history when then is the bill, adopted by the lower than \$5 a month simply because the owner of the building knew I had to take it. most of us left the farm. It looks easier to live in and now under discussion in the upper not making needed repairs town, but this simple calculation exhibits the fallacy House, which the Chancellor affirms the was that all building materials were too high, paint too high, etc. The truth is, be simply caught me where I couldn't do anything and put the screws to me. Is comparative prosperity in and out of the city! It does nothing of the sort. What it does indicate is the extent of 1,000,000 population? In it not war.



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

"CROWN AND DYNASTY."

Parliament of Prussia upon a one-man not the Prussian Parliament? Because the Junkers would not have it so. Because the nobles and the landlords have Among other meritorious things brought about under an innate dislike and dread of democracy. Because Bismarck and the other framers of the Constitution for united Germany whole future of Prussia and of Germany" All the Bolsheviki in Petrograd need now is a fiddler. depended upon the acceptance of the bill by the Prussian Parliament.

Was it accepted? No, it was only be-If the ordinary perils of the sea should, without loss deviled by the obdurate Junkers. The chise, five special qualifications were set up, each of which would entitle a man to The Kaiser speaks of the present battle as "decisive." an additional vote. This plan, against the strong protests of the Government, was adopted by a vote of 232 to 183. When

JUST A MINUTE

A SOLDIER OF THE KAISER.

SOLDIER of the Kaiser A Had stopped a bit for breath; The air was full of cannon

balls And other sudden death. The Germans were not winning, As far as he could see And blowing quite a little bit, He stepped behind a tree.

He heard the roar and clatter Of guns of many types; And far away upon a hill He saw the Stars and Stripes It looked like time for moving, The same as he had done: And turning tail upon the foe. He started on the run.

"I don't know what has happened," He said as he resumed. "For all I know the fatherland

As like as not Von Ludendorff Has pulled some sort of bone; But that is for the Generals," He muttered with a groan.

"For me a single question.

He rambled as he ran;

A simple fighting man.

They do not have to tell me

"A little thing that well becomes

What caused our present flight; But who in hell was it that said The Yankees couldn't fight!" The United States has sent to its allies within the last year 18,000,000 tons of food, an increase of 7,000,000 tons over the quantity sent in the year

This does not include the food

only thing the country is unable to do is to give you some sort of idea how such food that is. No. my dear No. 568435690753683. signs are just as abundant as ever; but most of our sign hunters have gone to the war, much the best sign of all.

sent to our own army in France The

No. 160 100 If California ever had weather like this she would have missionaries among us to inducing us to move there.

German retreat from the Vesle and from Roye
They say was "according to plan." I hope that the inquiry will not annoy,

But please tell this, if you can: Whose plan?



"LOUDER!" - Cesare in New York Evening Post

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THAT YELLOW STREAK.

Neither territory nor town is the prime objective of the allied armies. All the critics tell us this, but what none of them tells us right out is that Foch has chiefly in mind that yellow streak which all the opponents of the Teutons suspect the Kaiser's army has in it. It is pretty generally believed among the allies that the German army will never be its old self once the tide of defeat sets in strongly against it. The German army, so it is held, can never rally from defeat as the French twice did at the Marne or as the British did last spring after the terrible defeat inflicted upon their fifth army. To use a term perhaps not entirely military, what Foch is trying to do is to get the Germans going. It is expected they will go well, once they are off. No, this is not quite the same thing as an army's morale; it is only part of its morale. It has something to do with what is known of the Germans; something to do with the reaction from the cruelty of which they have proven themselves capable; and something to do with what they well know is com ing to them after running amuck like so many wild animals. The greatest brute among us is also the biggest coward in our midst. We have him lo cated; all we have to do now is wait until the master strategist can show

him up. Sugar conservation sign in an Ari-

Put only one lump of sugar in your coffee and stir like hell. We don't mind the noise.

The Sulgrave is a society named for Sulgrave Manor, where Washington's ancestors lived, and having as its object the promotion of understanding between the English-speaking nations. Germans might get up one like it and call it the Skullgrave, dedicated to the promotion of the German idea of get-

ting on in the world. MI MI MI One of the Bolsheviki officials is said to have had 500 men murdered. One must be a son-of-a-gun of a reformer to hate that many individuals.

Dr. Garfield thinks we shall run short of gasoline, but he probably has not heard that Ford is not going to make any more automobiles.

We are told that the French pronounce Ham as if it were Onh. For heaven's sake! How do they pronounce Eggs?

The submarine can occasionally make our boys change boats-but that is about all. Liberia has declared war on Ger-many at the United States Treasury.

THEY SHALL PASS. THEY pass, with the foot-track Of geese, stretching their necks With the gluttonous ache within

Which prompts it. They pass, their heels set Upon the sod, making it Gush forth blood; their garments Stink of its heatful touch

Reeking of its sluggish drops.

Their hands are scarlet And their eyes know no light But fury. Fury is not A part of God and shall blind them. I say they pass; they pass! PATIENCE WORTH

PERSHING TELLS MEN

"We Wrestled, and He Threw "King Is a Thorough Democrat-Me," Says Commander, According to "Stars and Stripes."

the stevedores and other workers of the Service of Supplies (called by soldiers the S. O. S.) are printed in the Aug. 23 issue of "The Stars and Stripes," official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Force, which are from his tour of the war 2018. has reached St. Louis. In one of the was that made upon him by the spirit these talks the commander spoke of of Italy. Hensley, who went with in his boyhood days in Missouri, and of a negro boy who was one of his playmates. The General's early home tions in Great Britain, France and was in Laclede, Linn County.

Gen. Pershing, the paper says, ton. they had shown, but reminded them that there was no limit to the matter than the matter that there was no limit to the matter that there was no limit to the matter than of efficiency, and that 100 per cent efficiency today meant the possibility of more efficiency tomorrow.

Address to Stevedores.

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faster than any other port, and I am We were all deeply impressed by his going to organize a competition be-tween the base ports, and we are going to have some sort of rule by which we can tell which port is doing the most; which organization is admiration for America is unbounddoing the most; which man is doing ed.

superior officer, saying. Here is something that I think would be good idea, sir,' and let him try it.

I want you all to get as much fire behind this as you can, because that is the only way that you can accomplish the work. If you do not do this, the men who are dying in the wheat fields of Northern France cannot successfully carry on ther part. You must back them up. 1 thank you for what you have done, but expect you to do a great deal ore in the future.

Tells of Negro Playmate "When this expedition first started the question was asked, 'Do you want' any colored men over there?" said the General, addressing 6000 negro stevedores at one base port. "I said, Yes, of course I want colored men. Aren't the colored men American citizens? Can't they do as much in the line of fighting, as much work, as any other American citizens?' "I was raised in a town where three-fourths of the people were col-

ored: I had a black mammy and I was proud of it, and she was proud of me and used to say so. "I used to wrestle with a colored boy named Dave Robertson, and he used to throw me about as often as

I threw him. "I commanded a colored troop during the Spanish war and I was glad to be with a colored regiment, and was proud to go up against the Spanish fortifications with the Ser- ed with a certain division, and have geants and other men of my troop.

Promises Chance at Front. e General also referred to plans among the troops, calling

front. Addressing a gathering of The instructions point out that railroad men he said:

The instructions point out that these statements were absolutely "I expect to come back here and false, and added: organize a few volunteer units, and "The person who spreads such an give you a gun, and let you go to the alarm is either an enemy in our un front and try your hand at it." "One of these days when every- disloyal and a traitor, or one of our thing is leveled down," he said at a base port, "when the ports are work-stricken coward. Whoever he is, he ing automatically. I shall send down here and take those of you who have there is no time to inquire into the

had the most military training and identity or motives of persons the give you the opportunity of your create panic or disorganization of lives by letting you help-end the war. advise surrender. which, as I said before, is going to be a victorious end."

mise to still another S. O. S. audi- render or stop fighting. It makes no ence, "I am coming back to select a difference whether the person is a division or two and give you a chance stranger or a friend, an officer or at the boche yourselves. Now to private."
show that I am not talking just to The instructions conclude with the hear myself talk, I am going to tell statement that a German soldier was you that I have only recently select-found mortally wounded far inside ed a general officer who has distin-guished himself not only on the gen-had lived for a long time in America eral staff, but also as commander of a brigade, and later as commander of a division—one of our shock di
form and create doubt or disorganvisions. , I have taken that man and jation among the men. put him in command of the S. O. S., to show that we need good soldiers U. S. REPORT SHOWS BIG back here as well as at the front." Gen. Harbord's Duties.

The new commander of the S. O. S., to whose appointment Gen. Per. Treasury Investigators Find Narshing referred, is Major-General cotics Are Being Widely Used Harbord, who was the first commander of the Marine Corps in France. In his new position he is charged with all questions of automatic supply under approved policies of the American Expeditionary

partments or purchase through the General Purchasing Board, discharge and transportation of the habit. These are the conclusions made public today by a charge and transportation of sup-plies by rail and water, chartering and requisitioning of vessels are mittee, together with a partial reand requisitioning of vessels, con-struction of facilities for these pur-actually under physicians' treatment poses, procurement of personnel in the states.

and exchange thereof with the Some army united States, development of port found to be habitual users of morand storage facilities, railroad trans- phine, and to have purchased supportation and allotment of tonnage. plies to take to France with them. and general supervision of the ac-tivities of heads of supply depart-drugs illicitly from peddlers who leaf ments.

During the first even months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 5273 Farm ads—508 mor than the nearest compristor, and almost three times as many as the next porest St. Louis newspaper.

HENSLEY, BACK FROM OF NEGRO PLAYMATE EUROPE, PRAISES ITALY

People's Spirit Is Wonderful," Says Congressman,

Talks made by Gen. Pershing to By a Staff Correspondent of a Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Charl

Address to Stevedores.

Addressing a stevedore regiment at one of the ports, he outlined a plan to increase efficiency, saying:
"I want this port to unload ships war on the peasantry of his nation.

Admiration for America.

"We are going to have a plan which will show what each man is doing. If every man goes at his work with enthusiasm, it will mean "One of the greatest of all the war leaders, I am convinced, is Prime Minister Orlando of Italy. A speech that he made to us, though it had to be translated, made a profound "One of the greatest of all the

success—victory!

"I do not want any of you to feel that you are not valuable to me. Do not hide your light under a bushel. If you have an idea which you think will improve the methods of handling the work, suggest it to your superior officer, saying. Here is I'm not a military expert, but I wish that we had from 50,000 to 100,000 Americans there to help carve a short cut to Berlin through the Austrian army.

Hopes for Victory Within Year. In France, the delegation talked to

'Missouri is proud of you," Hensley told the American commander.
"And I am proud of being a Mis-

sourian. Pershing replied.

Hensley carried away from France the strong hope, based on talks with officers at the front, that the war would be won in the course of the next year. The phrase most used by the enlisted men, when asked for their opinion was: "Home, heaven or hell by Christmas."

KILL ALL WHO URGE SURRENDER IN FIGHT, U. S. SOLDIERS ORDERED

Instruction Designed to Prevent Demoralization by Germans Dressed

in American Uniforms. By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Sept. 10 .-American troops of all units have been instructed to kill on the spec anyone who in time of battle urges surrender or attempts to persuade them that further resistance is use-

These instructions, which originatnow been universally adopted be-They did splendid work then and they are going to do splendid work now."

American uniform during a German attack on Fismette, on Aug. 27, ran to allow men at the bases and else-where in the S. O. S. to go to the that the officers advised surrender.

these statements were absolutely form or one of our own troops who is

"It is the duty of every officer and e a victorious end."

"Some day," was the General's prowho in a fight urges anyone to sur-

INCREASE IN DRUG HABIT

Amongst Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Habitrequisitions by heads of supply de-

about the outskirts of camps. In-

A Story of S

WOMEN'S PAGE

By Eleand

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HAPTER XVII (Continued). ent was more talkative th

fixed thoughtfully upon her them following her following her as but the room, did not t ake her more at ease. At sue she talked faster than every lily, if possible, about some men of the Blaisdell family. Mi de had learned that Mr. Smf always interested in any bit about the Blaisdells. on such an occasion was on such an occasion the told him about Miss Flora at new house.

don't know, really, what I at to do with her." she said fer if perhaps you could he

t tell me she isn't happy!" The Mr. Smith's voice. "He nouse, and everythin a new go with it? Maggie laughed. Then si

yes-and that's what's t le. They're too nice. She hered and oppressed—as were visiting somewhere, ar at home. She's actually afra er maid. You see, Miss Flo lways lived very simple. rs it, which, if you ever el maids, you would know is ble state of affairs." but she-she'll get used

bad as always living in 't quite right, before those ers in the dining rooms. anticipating so much gett Smith frowned, but he laugh

Miss Flora! But why does

lismiss the lady?" he doesn't dare to. telling her what to do in h n, and that she must do that. She's being invited She says oves to go to places and spe day with her sewing; but the things where you go and standeat off a jiggly plate, and

body, and not really see as are a nuisance and an abomis fell, she's about right there hed Mr. Smith.

[es, I think she is," smiled M

[fe; "but that isn't telling" to make her contented. as sudden as it was appare

eless. "I didn't suppose you il any women on this earth contented-with a hun would seem so, wouldn't i ou mean—you'd like the char ove it? That you wish you hundred thousand?"

h. I didn't say—that," twink Maggie mischievously, turn was that same afternoon to Smith met Mrs. Jane Blais he street. ou're just the man I want

she accosted him eagerly.
hen I'll turn and walk al
you, if I may," smiled
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usly disconcerted.
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h. he was, for a time; but cold for those now, and he of them, anyway, before it; Well, yesterday he ask -something about F dell's mother; and that gave dea. Do you suppose you co hitn interested in this and teas? Oh, I wish you of the nice and quiet, and it les and gasoline, anyway. Do murmured Mr. Smith, sti worriedly, 'f-I could s what I have found, of cour

way, something's got to be do ighed. "He's nervous as a wi can't keep still a minute. a lot of rich food and all uff on our trip that he go: ach all out of order, and now est anything, hardly." lumph! Well, if his stoma aked out, I pity him." nod 8mith. "T've been there." Smith. "Two been there."
Oh have you? Oh yes, I ber. You did say so when came, didn't you? But.

, BACK FROM , PRAISES ITALY

Thorough Democrat: spirit Is Wonderful." Congressman.

ost-Dispatch. ITON, Sept. 12.—Chief essions that Conouri District brought upon him by the spirit ers of the House Naval e to study condiat Britain, France and

be cursed with Kings, be of the character and Emmanuel of Italy. He went to the King's ; room where we we excellent English, talke asantry of his natio

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lando of Italy. A speech de to us, though it had to us, though it had lated, made a profound on the delegatio

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son who spreads such an ther an enemy in our uniof our own troops who is d a traitor, or one of our has become a panic-ward. Whoever he is, he shot on the spot. In battle o time to inquire into the motives of persons who ale or disorganization or ender.

e duty of every officer and kill on the spot any person light urges anyone to surfighting. It makes no a friend, an officer or a

tuctions conclude with the that a German soldier was tally wounded far inside can lines at Fismette. He or a long time in America glish well and possibly create doubt or disorgun-ng the men.

ORT SHOWS BIG REASE IN DRUG HABIT

Investigators Find Nar-re Being Widely Used ngst Soldiers. GTON, Sept. 12.—Habitorphine, cocaine, herein ations containing

tugs has increased rapidly ted States within the last and a drastic anti-narcotic se enacted at this session a to check the wholesale he hahit. These are the he habit. These are the made public today by a casury Investigating Com-tether with a partial ve-number of drug addicts ider physicians' treatment ny officers have been

to have purchased sup-te to France with them. in camp obtain narcotic tly from peddlers who leaf outskirts of camps. Inluding transmission in or cakes, saturating cot ce paper with a drug solding packets inclosed in

h, Money! Money!

A Story of Sudden Wealth. By Eleanor H. Porter,

Author of "Pollyanna."

those health fads, don't tell them to my husband. Don't, I beg of you'. He's tried dozens of them until I'm nearly wild, and I've lost two hired girls already. One day it'll be and abstract and puzzled. Wagfe, who still felt self-conand embarrassed over herepton of his attentions to make more talkative than is her nervous attempt to maiter and fellowing her as she about the room, did not tend the fellowing her as she about the Blaisdell family. Missis had learned that Mr. Smith ways interested in any bit of about the Blaisdells.

"I show, really, what I am the frowned and he was long to make the won't touch a thing but mean of the blaisdells.

"I show the loss of the won't eat and groceries that comes into the won't touch a thing but mean and—is it fruit that goes with mean to recreals. Well, never mind. Whatton, the won't stand much from a transporting every bit of the house. Why, he spends half his time in the kitchen nosing 'round the blaisdells.

"I show the lime wor wore than his mother by the time he was old enough to scratch for himself and and aworm once in awhile.

"Some day I shall be the boss of this barnyard," he used to tell his barnyard," he used to tell his barnyard," he used to tell his mother. "I shall be very proud if you wait until you grow up before you begin to crow," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "Mr. Rooster has been here for many years and he won't stand much from at and a proceries that comes into the house. Why, he spends half his time in the kitchen nosing 'round the cupboards and refrigerator; and of course, no girl will them to doze two hired and the can drink; and one week he won't eat and grow the won't touch a thing but mean drink; and one week he won't eat and grow the won't touch a thing but mean drink; and one week he won't eat and grow the won't touch a thing but mean drink; and one week he won't eat and grow the won't eat and grow the won't touch a thing but mean drink; and one week he won't eat and grow the won't e

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new house, and everything dollars bring anyone satisfaction?" and that's what's the watch for.

They're too nice. She's "Don't blame the poor money,"

They're too nice. She's "Don't blame the poor money," she said then demurely. "Blame— wisiting somewhere, and the way it is spent!" home. She's actually afraid maid. You see, Miss Flora to maids—and the maid which, if you ever emds you would know is a tate of affairs.' but she-she'll get used to

CHAPTER XVIII.

Just a Matter of Begging.

tabulated dates and names, and carefully he traced for him several lines of descent from remote ancestors. Painstakingly he pointed out ty simple in her tastes. 'Why a bad as always living in a the walled to me last night. Income of my trip I was so Marsh." who had always him a date think."

I do not dare think." One day there was a great confimotion in the yard and all the hens and chickens and the rooster, too, ran for shelter, for Mr. Hawk was seen right over the barn and not far away, either.

hat same afternoon that th met Mrs. Jane Blaisdell

"What can I do for you?"

Il. I don't know as you can thing," she sighed, "but some-got to do something. Could Sentry at the Border: They want seven are a couple of Generals for s of yours?" Smith gave a start, looking

aly disconcerted. laisdell business?" he stam-"Why, I—I thought he was

-Medley.

interested in this ancount of the standard of the sugar of the sugar content and the found, of course. It is in the sugar savers being liquid sare of the sugar into a portion of sweet of sugar. The solids in three-tours as a witch, at keep still a minute. And it a bit well, either. He stead to designate any of the sugar. The word syrup is to a cup of sugar. The word syrup is to a cup of sugar. The word syrup is to a cup of sugar. The word syrup is to a cup of sugar. The word syrup is to a cup of sugar and one-half times as much as a cup of sugar. The solids in three-tours as a witch, at keep still a minute. And it a bit well, either. He stead one-half times as much as a cup of sugar. The solids in three-tours of any of these weighs more than one and one-half times as much as a cup of sugar. The solids in three-tourits of a cup of sugar. The solids in three-tours of fruit and fills 4 or 5 pint jars.

For a thin syrup: Use 4 or more outpor of syrup.

This is sufficient for 4 or 5 pounds of fruit and fills 3 or 4 pint jars.

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This is sufficient for 3 or 4 pounds of fruit and fills 3 or 4 pint jars.

For a thin syrup: Use 4 or more outpor of syrup.

The besides the measure use of sugar and other sweetener is allowed to 1 pint jars.

For a thin syrup: Use 3 cup of syrup.

The besides the measure of sugar and other sweetener is allowed

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Young Rooster.

OUNG ROOSTER was one of Mrs. Brown Hen's chicks, and being the only rooster in her brood he was always the favored chick, which, of course, spoiled young Rooster at once.
'He thought he knew more than those health fads, don't tell them to

"All right, I'll try," promised Mr. shout Miss Flora and the man would frantically call to him thouse.

Smith dubiously, as he lifted his hat. But he frowned and he was still frowning when he met Miss Maggie at the Duff supper table half an hour later.

"All right, I'll try," promised Mr. a bush would frantically call to him to come under her wing.

Even when old Mr. Hawk would fly over the yard Young Rooster would not run as the other hens and chickens did. He always wanted to stay and see if Mr. Hawk dared come

an hour later.

"Well, I've found another one tented though afflicted with a hundred!"

"You will have trouble with that young bird," said Mr. Rooster once the found another one tented! Why, I thought.—

tented! Why is a part!" There her gloweringly.

Maggie at the Duit supple.

"Well, I've found another one that your and see if Mr. Hawk dared come into their yard.

"You will have trouble with that young bird," said Mr. Rooster once day to Mrs. Brown Hen. "He is too big feeling and he will get into trou-"Is that so?" smiled Miss Maggie.
"Yes. Can't a hundred thousand dollars bring anyone satisfaction?"

maggie laughed. Then she her eyes came the mischievous twinkle that Mr. Smith had learned to watch for.

"But he is a very fine bird, Mr. Rooster," said Mrs. Brown Hen.
"Well, you will see," said Mr. Rooster, walking away. "He thinks he is very smart, but some day he will find out he is not so smart as he

thinks he is." "Oh, he is jealous of me," said Young Rooster, who heard all that Mr. Rooster said about him, for he was standing behind a barrel listen-

RUE to his promise, Mr. Smith ing.
"Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Brown "tried" Mr. Frank Blaisdell on "Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Brown Hen. "how conceited he is to be sure; whatever will become of him I do not dare think."

I do not dare think."

the walled to me last night.

Inow of my trip I was so Marsh," who had eluded his every attempt to supply her with parents. Mrs. BROWN HEN cried to her children and they all folthe right, before those awin the dining rooms, and the let it be understood how imporin the dining rooms, and the missing links were, and Young Rooster. He stood still and

tant these missing links were, and anticipating so much getting where I could act natural—wire I've got one in my own dig them up. He showed some of the interesting letters he had retired to inspire his possible pupil with a frenzied desire to go out and dig them up. He showed some of the interesting letters he had retired to poultry, for down swooped Mr.

Blaigheils for the story went up from all the poultry, for down swooped Mr. the interesting letters he had received from various Blaisdells far and near, and he spread before him the genealogical page of his latest "Transcript," and explained how one might there stumble upon the very missing link he was looking for.

But Mr. Hawk right over Young Rooster. There was a clatter of pans, for Young Rooster was near the milk pans and pails set out to dry, and then off went Mr. Hawk and Young Rooster was not there.

Hattle. She says Hattie is missing link he was looking for.

But Mr. Frank Blaisdell was openall the hens and chickens and that she must do this ly bored. He said he didn't care how Mr. Rooster ran out from their hid-

she had ever known. Exchange Proposition.

Exchange Proposition.

Exchange Proposition.

Exchange Proposition.

Sentry AT THE BORDER: A flag of truce from the enemy, what can I do for you?"

What can I do for you?"

Wen, or an things, gasped the other fowls, "if Young Rooster isn't the luckiest fellow and now he will be worse than ever. He will think he is so smart!"

After that when anyone spoke of Colonel in Command: Well, what What can I do for you?"

I don't know as you can hing, "she sighed, "but some-stot to do something. Could by you suppose you could in-my husband in this Blaisdell of yours?"

Colonel in Command: Well, what do the Villistas want now?

Sentry at the Border: They want to exchange a couple of Generals for yours?"

Sentry at the Border: They want to exchange a couple of Generals for lyours and the some cigarettes and a pack of cards.

Medley.

After that when alyone spoke of Young Rooster as thinking he was smart, Young Rooster always said: "I don't have to think I am smart, I know it. Didn't I fool Mr. Hawk?"

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PRESERVING WITH SYRUP.

the was, for a time; but it's than cane and beet sugar are them, anyway, before it did sold, just as he does of every.

HE various sweeteners other quart. The average household cup usually measures more than this.

Syrups for Canning.

Syrups made by using the follownoney, molasses, sorghum,
well, yesterday he asked a
momenthing about Father
lis mother; and that gave me
a. Do you suppose you could
a interested in this ancount
ble and quiet, and it can't

patch Tomorrow.)

AFTER THE WAR.



Lady: "Direct us to the shoe department, please." Former Lieutenant (Absentmindedly): "Squads right oblique! Forward -March!!

Plain, Rich Costliness

FALL styles for women are cause of the increasing simplicity prices are higher-in stead of lower, as might be imagined. For, to offset lack of elaborateness in design, the best of materials are being used. Fewer articles are to be had in the cheaper materials than ever before. Plain, rich costliness is

In an illustrated article on the Women's Page tomorrow Mar-guerite Martyn will describe fully the new style tendencies, as disclosed by the first fall stocks in the larger stores and shops.

But Mr. Frank Blaisded was open you and chickens and may children his great-grandfather had, nor what they died of, and as for Mrs. Submit and Miss Thankful, the lades might bury themselves in the "Transcript." or hide behind that will of dates and names till downs with her sewing; but that laings where you go and stand att of big lags plate, and see easy and not really see any—intended may not really see any—i

(To Be Continued in the Post-DisRooster was the very smartest bird wonderful what they can do!

REGULAR \$5.00 VALUES Ladies' Black Kid Lace Boots, finished

Ladies' 10-button Spats-\$1.45

CUT PRICE SHOES

806-808 N. Sixth St.

with Vanity plates.

MARKET

in the with an irritability that is made as the same afternoon that is mided in the club pay an initiation tax of one it? That you wish you had largie mischievously, turning is that same afternoon that is mided in the club pay an initiation tax of one the club

MASKS AND SCARFS.

IN Queen Elizabeth's day besides the mask women wore tasseled the neck to protect it from the sun ples are available. and wind. Parasols were not known then, nor did the hats give much protection by way of brims.

Masks continued in fashion into the Stuart period, and it is said that young women in London used to take advantage of the fact that their feapromenaging in the park. Added to their masks they were well enveloping hoods that further protected them from identification.

Curry powder or horse radish may be used to vary the flavor of a lants; olive green a mental sedative.

Royal blue, fawn, crimson lake, violet or chrome are mental stimulants; olive green a mental sedative.

French dressing. tures were disguised to carry on all the lemon juice.

HOMEMADE PASTE.

Man pays for all he gets in this world in two ways-workin' for it "Well, of all things," gasped the One piece dresses show plain flat and worryin' about it.—Baltimore

> Specially Priced FRIDAY and SATURDAY

> > \$<u>**4.45</u>**</u>

REGULAR \$6.50 VALUES

Ladies' beautiful brown and gray

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UNION

MARKET

Kid Shoes, with military heels.

silk scarfs carelessly thrown about in it is a pleasant change when ap-

THOSE who have frequent use for paste may appreciate a recipe for making it at home which will others?—Jack o' Lantern.

Whipped cream maxonnaise is insuch as fruit.

tart old apples, flavored with a lit-

TABLE TIPS.

Frozen custard with apple sauce admire thee wether she will or not.

Excellent apple ice can be made of

changed

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland.

My Son, When Thou Weddest the Damsel of Thy Heart's Desire, I Charge Thee, Beware of the Ten Templations of His Majesty Satan, Wherewith He Seeketh to Beguile Every Bridegroom to His Doom-Lo, When the Honeymoon Waneth and the Hour Is Ripe, He Shall Send Unto Thee "The Little Black Man," Who Shall Whisper

in Thine Ear, Saying: 66 Now is thine appointed hour! I charge thee, ASSERT thyself! Yea, without delay, make it plain unto thy Wife that there is but one throne and one scepter and one set of epinions in THINE house, and that these are thine! For every woman worshippeth a master and yearneth to be bossed. Therefore, show her that she is, after all, only a Rib, and that thou art IT!

"Remember thine INDEPENDENCE, to keep it sacred. Let not thy Wife question thee concerning thy goings and thy comings, neither humor her with 'explanations' when thou art two hours late for dinner. For lo, after she hath sat in torture and uncertainty, visioning thee mangled beneath the wheels of a taxicab, how joyful THEN, shell she welcome thee when thou walkest in alive and cheerful, instead of on a stretcher! How, then, shall she cherish thee and ador thee!

"Fail not to keep tabs upon thy Wife, and to seek to REFORM her! Hesitate not to criticise her clothes, and to reproach her for her foolish little ways, and to read her letters, and to pick out her friends for her. For doth not a woman wed in order to be 'reformed' rather than in order to be adored? Therefore, be thou her little Uplifter!

"When thou takest thy Wife forth in public be not weak to play the devoted, but spend ALL thy time in gazing at OTHER women to admire them. Thus will thy Beloved learn to appreciate thy taste and glory in thy generosity and broad-mindedness.

"Remember the household accounts, to go over them weekly, and to count the pennies which thou dolest out to thy Wife. For every woman requireth a 'guardian' and delighteth to feel like an object of charity. And

nothing else so increaseth her respect for her husband! "When thy Wife speaketh NEVER listen! Remember that she will probably not say anything worth hearing; and it is FAR more important that thou shouldst finish reading the baseball column or the 'funny sheet' than that thou shouldst seek to establish companionability with one so

mentally inferior as thine own Rib. "When thou art tempted to compliment thy Wife be STRONG, and yield not! For, peradventure, a little flattery may go to her head and make her dizzy with her own vanity and self-conceit. Lo, when a man weddeth

a woman he payeth her the highest compliment—and usually the last! "Be not tempted to waste thy substance upon candy and flowers and theater tickets for thy Wife! For she doth not EXPECT them: therefore,

why 'start something?' If she wisheth fol-de-rols and trinkets let her look at her wedding ring and be happy! "Keep thy manners for the public and thy courtesy for other women! For lo. a sweetheart MAY admire thee for these things, but a Wife MUST

"Whatsoever thou doest, forget not that Marriage is a Monarchy, NOT a Democracy-and that a man's Spouse is his vassal!"

Verily, verily, my Son, ANY Husband that followeth these ten rulestended to be used on all sweet salads or even half of them-can make a Complete Failure of Marriage without committing a single SIN!

COLOR LORE.

BIG SEWING MACHINE.

Gwen: Harry said I was the only PROFESSOR (in chemistry): Isn't the two under threads are fed is sevit true that all matter can be en inches high, while to the right anged? Stewed: No.
Professor: What can't for in- handling large pieces of goods. The machine is motor driven and makes





ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Will the Smoke Go Up the Chimney Just the Same, in the Hot Stove League

DONOVAN IS 2 UP **ON KENNEY AFTER OPENING 18 HOLES**

Former Caddy Champion Plays Well for First Half of City Golf Semi-Final.

OTHER CONTEST DELAYED

Manion and Wolff Agree to Play Their 36-Hole Round Tomorrow.

won the caddy championship in the iron pill against the Kaiser's ribs for tournament conducted by the Post- the greatest putout in the history of Dispatch in 1917, was 2 up on Chris mankind. The final score was 2 to 1. Kenney, former city champion, after May's curious, inverted style of twirl-

Kenney's driving and putting on the outgoing journey being wretched. Cub Runners Picked Off. However, Kenney played far better n the incoming journey.

For the 18 holes, Donovan equaled

around to the incoming journey, 1down. Chris then steamed up and
played his foe off his feet.
Clarence Wolff opposed a strong
but inexperienced foe in Roy Hartnett, another former caddy. Hartnett
is only 19 years old and was visibly
nervous. He lost the match 4 and 3,
but showed evidences of latent abil-

SOCCER MEETING TONIGHT President Winton S. Barker of the St. Louis Soccer League, has called a meeting of the organization for to-

Defensive Play of Red Sox Gave Them Victory in World Championship Series

Shortstop Everett Scott Was Fielding Star in Each Battle, Accepting 36 Chances Offered Him Without a Slip.

BOSTON, Sept., 12-George Tyler paved the way for his own downfall, when in the third inning of yester day's game he issued two passes which were followed by Whiteman's burning liner to right-a liner which Flack reached after a hard run but

Mays, thanks to Whiteman's rap and to a phenomenal catch by the same player in the eighth inning, had the honor of pitching the Red Sox to the baseball championship of the world in the last contest which will

the first 18 holes of play in the semi-finals round of the city title tourna-game had they kept their heads up ment over the public course in Forest and taken advantage of the oppor-At the end of the first nine, the series is a story of lost Chicago opformer caddy had a lead of 4 up, portunities and improved Boston op-

Repeatedly in the series the Cub runners have been caught off first

Series Facts

RESULTS OF GAMES.
Thursday—Boston 1-5-0, Chicago 0-6-0. Batteries—Ruth and Agnew; Vaughn and Killifer.
Friday—Chicago 3-7-1, Boston 1-6-1. Batteries—Tyler and Killifer; Bush and Agnew and Schang.

Saturday-Boston 2-7-0, Chi cago 1-7-1. Batteries—Mays and Schang; Vaughn and Killifer. Monday—Boston 3-4-0, Chicago 2-7-1. Batteries—Ruth, Bush and Agnew and Schang; Tyler, Doug

Wednesday-Boston 2-5-0, Chi cago 1-3-2. Batteries-Mays and Schang; Tyler, Hendrix and Kil-

the old machine a thorough overhauling. Judging by the way the endelivered the goods and action of the grant of the gr

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The appear Willie Hoppe, balk-line billian

Zeuschel Named President. J. W. Zeuschel was named presi-dent of the Bell Telephone Bowling League, which will this season roll Drug Co. St. Traffic.

and Killifer.
Tuesday—Chicago 5-7-0. Boston 0-5-0. Batteries—Vaughn and Killifer; Jones and Agnew and

ATENDANCE AND FINANCES. Yesterday's attendance, 15,238 Total, 128,483.

tal, \$46,064.70.

National Commission's share, \$1,979.50. Total, \$17,961.90.

Players' share of first four games, \$69,527.70.

For the 18 holes, Donovan equaled nar on five, while Kenney did it on four. The medal cards were \$2 for Donovan and \$4 for Kenney. The cards:

Donovan—

Out ... 5 5 3 5 5 3 4 5 6-41

In ... 3 8 4 5 5 4 4 3 3-35-45

In the fourth Mann was caught flat-footed, In the scenar for the close flat and policy being the would have advanced to second a more welf match, the seventh engagement between this pair in the course of various championship tournament, swill not be played until Fri. Aga, according to an announcement made this morning.

Former Caddy Champion Wins.

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BATTERED and out of joint, with a knocking engine—and onlookers showing similar tendencies—the Organized Baseball machine was put up for the duration of the Kaiser, yesterday. Until the helm is removed from Wilhelm, and Germany is guided aright by Uncle Sam, baseball will refer and McCabe for Tyler, but all both of them could do was fly to Scott.

SOLDAN WITHOUT COACH status as a result of war conditions, which seethed up Tuesday and promarrangements to carry the weaklings ised to send Baseball to its retire-

RECORD IS SHATTERED SYRACUSE. N. Y., Sept. 12.—The before the series began—or after it. Wang was broken twice at the State of another sensational card for the consuling season will be made. It is made 24 years ago by the ensuing season will be made. It is made 24 years ago by the matter of the consuling season will be made. It is made 24 years ago by the matter of the baseball holdouts just could not abaudon their should have been decided before the series began—or after it. The hold-up method of the hallplay-pike and playing of another sensational card for the third day of the grand circuit. The hold-up method of the hallplay-pike and playing of another sensational card for the third day of the grand circuit. The matter should have been decided before the series began—or after it. The hold-up method of the hallplay-powell. All St. Louis began the form of another sensational card for the six what the fans objected to, nor their grievance.

It appeared as though the baseball holdouts just could not abaudon their old-up the first heat in 2:12½. In the second heat, A. J. Furbush of Boston, driving W. J. McDonald's Roy Miller and Lucy Van, clipped the mark to 2:10½ after a whitpping finish, in which he finished a nose ahead of the Jones pair. The third heat, which was fast enough to equal the former mark, was wen by Jones after.

IN THE HOLD IN THE TOWN THE ARCH STATES AND THE TOWN THE TOWN THE TOWN THE ARCH STATES AND THE TOWN THE ARCH STATES AND THE TOWN THE ARCH STATES AN a sensational battle.
Tom Murphy's horses, Oro Fino at
Budlight, finished first and second
the 2:12 class pace for \$3000.

HOPPE WINS APPEAL.

champion, against being placed class 1A of the draft under the "worl or-fight" rule, was upheld by the district board of New York, it was ar

holdouts just could not abaudon their old tricks, even with the game on its before you purchase. Easy credit terms to the could be the

time to retire Schang. Mays was going like a six-cylinder in the fifth and Deal, Killefer and Tyler were helpless before his peculiar underhand delivery, which he varied occasionally by an overhand out curve.

The Cubs threatened in the sixth when Flack walked again. Hollocher, however, who could do absolutely nothing with Mays, hit weakly to McInnis, forcing Flack and Mann

Cubs' Failure to Take Advantage

and Mann Slumber.

Red Sox Lose Great Chance.

In Boston's half of the fourth f

Hendrix began to warm up hastily.

Scott hit an awkward grounder to

Deal, who made a scooping, one-hand-

hand on the ball. Thomas sacrificed.

chang. Mays beat out a bunt and

lifeless grounder to Pick. The ball

colled very slowly and Pick had to nurry his throw to get Scott at home.

he bases were full.

of Opportunities Cost Them

Chance to Tie Boston-Pick

finals yesterday by eliminating M. J. Crichton, 5 up and 3 to play, the only notable upset of the tournament occurred. Crichton is a player of tried merit. Donovan's chief claim to fame is that he won the Post-Dispatch city caddy championship tournament in 1917. Donovan is a rugged boy who swings a wicked club. The experienced Crichton was swept off his game and fell an easy victim.

In reaching the semi-finals of the calculation of the calculati

but inexperienced foe in Roy Hartest la only 19 years old and was visibly nervous. He lost the match 4 and 3, but showed evidences of latent ability, handleapped by lack of tournative, handle disturbed the play of all the stars. Wolff did fairly well with a 40 going out (including one 7) and a 39 coming home.

The indivinite meetings in December will probably result in some lively times. Many important points are to be decided, among them the election of a National League president, the settlement of the players, as was the last big league game, perhaps the part of the players, as was the last big league game, the part of the players, as was the last big league game, which settlement of the players, the strike.

ORLD'S TEAM TROTTING

RECORD IS SHATTERD

SYRACUSE. N. Y., Sept. 12.—The street should have been decided pird's record for teams trotting to go was broken twice at the State dir yesterday in the feature event in yesterday in the feature event in the frame objected to, not their grievance.

In any way. The commission's plan was a member of the catching staff of the New York Americans until drafted last June, arrived here word from the Knights of Columbus. The matter should have been decided before the series began—or after it. The hold-up method of the ballplayers were wrong in their method of forcing the issue by threats, in an eleventh-hour wrangle. The matter should have been decided before the series began—or after it. The hold-up method of the ballplayers is what the fans objected to, not their grievance.

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The Spoils.

THE curfew tolls the knell of Hooper rf . McInnis 1b parting day, slid second and Pick got the ball to Hollocher in time for a putout. The baseball game is over for the

ooked as if the end had come, and And likewise for the period of the war has put a stopper on the ed stop, but couldn't get his throwing The

Tyler was flustered again and passed The winner stops to figure up his lars short. Hooper tried hard to get a hit, but Tyler kept the ball away from him; and the best he could do was to send loser likewise figures up his Flack r share,

And from his lips there issues dismal

Shean also had an opportunity to He views the magnate with a baleful clean up. He drove the ball along the foul line and just inside of third. Deal stopped the ball, did not have time to get the batter, but touched third with the tip of his toe just in In the matter of calling have usurped the functions of

groans:

Two hegro stickup men knocked out a man's false teeth the other night and then stole them. To the The bandits thought the false teeth were set in platinum, but they

were laboring under a false impre-See where the price of dog licenses Latest Addition to Team That is to be increased from \$1 to \$3. Up

The new questionnaire will contain 16 pages of questions. That will be a pipe for the father of a 6-year-old kid.

to see the Billikens in charge of Umpire Quigley booting the ball around No Chance.

I Do not like thee. Kaiser Bill, I never did and never will: I do not like thee, Kaiser Bill.

But now he'll eat the fattest meat And pass his plate for more.

'It's all right," said she, This will satisfy me Until we have licked the Hun.'

POTTHOFF, CONZELMAN

Welfife ("Buddy") Kiline, former Washington University football place and the whole scheme of the Roldan High School eleven for the players went their point is under orders to report to camp at law the person is football part when the players went their point is under orders to report to camp at law the person is football prefered. Whether the players went their point is under orders to report to camp at law the players went their point is under orders to report to camp at law the players went their point is under orders to report to camp at law the players went their point is under orders to report to camp at law the players went their point is under orders to report to camp at law the players will have a chilly will be able the commission out "cold," has football practice has just the condition of the Store Leggue will have a chilly will be able to the bat once and is under orders to report to camp at law the commission out "cold," has football practice has just the commission out "cold," has not the elevens have become at Soldan to be careful for the players will be person is found.

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tournament is in progress on the courts near Jefferson Memorial in Porest Park. Contests are being decided both in the doubles and singles.

Both Sides Right.

In this controversy both sides were view in their share to make a "bit" for clubs and addis appear the probable winners in the former event, while many good players are conceded a chance in the singles.

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WORLD'S TEAM TROTTING

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In this controversy both sides were is box to nine runs in six games, which say and wised to better athletic arrangements. The admission prices of the two games, after all expenses have been educted, with the care all expenses have been deducted, with the courts of the strength of the say the courts of the strength of the say the probable with the probable were unable to bring home the title in single say the probable were all expenses have been deducted. The admission is all expenses have been deducted, with the probable were the probable were the probable were and single say the probable were and single say the probable were and sing

Batting and Fielding Averages of Red Sox and Cubs in World Series

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CAMP FUNSTON LINEUP BE FAST BUT "GREEN"

of 40 - Speed to

Get Call.

Red Smyth, Former Cardinal Is Only 3 Letter Men in Squad Will Play Here.

"Red" Smyth, the former Cardinal infielder and outfielder, who during dition of matters in high school cirgame series against Jefferson Bar-merits of the teams for the coming racks which is scheduled to start at season. A majority, however, are resportsman's Park Saturday. The second battle will be staged Sun- ponderance of "green" material will have to be whipped into shape for

Smyth, who came to the Cardinals the opening games of the season, as an outfielder, but also was used on the infield, will without a doubt guard a position in the meadows for statement of Coach Will H. Mathews of Cleveland, that of a squad of about 40 which reported to him yesterday afternoon for practice, only three were letter men. veterans of last year's eleven. Mathews declined to go into details concerning his squad for the contests here. Donahue will play right field.

Unless last-minute changes are made, there is a possibility that six former St. Louisans will be in the Funston lineup. All of them have had experience in minor leagues.

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The St. Louis boys besides Smyth are: Jule Ens, former Texas Leaguer, third base: "Ribby" Murphy, another Texas League player, second; Harry Lunte, who had a brief tryout with Cleveland, short, and "Mutt" Ens. American Association, third base. Ray O'Brien. fermer Southern Leaguer, center field.

Barnes Down to Pitch.

Jess Barnes, the former star right-hander of the New York Giants, will she be shared in the draft.

Speed will very likely get the call at the other high schools. Soldan faces almost the same condition as Cleveland, i. e., most of its "heft" is absent and as a substitute, younger and lighter men.

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EAST ST. LOUIS WOMAN City News in Brief NOMINATED FOR OFFICE

REPUBLICANS NOMINATE WOMAN FOR ST. CLAIR COUNTY OFFICE

Gertrude Huitt of East St. Superintendent of Schools. Mrs. Gertrude Huitt, of 467 North Thirty-ninth street, East St. Louis, Clair County Republicans as candi-Schools. The Democratic candidate.

nation, is William A. Hough, the ino be voted for until yesterday mornhad to write her name on the ballot. She is the wife of W. R. Huitt, a commission merchant at the National Stockyards. She is a graduate of the East St. Louis High School school for the coming school term.

CHARGES: 2 OTHERS DISCHARGED

ing Seditions Statements. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11. nited States District Court here yes-

ing made seditious remarks in violation of the espionage law.

produced a statement signed by Ed. He plans to join the navy. ward Klick in which he admitted having said that Germany had as much right to her Kaiser as we have Wilson "all he could attend to." He all the ships carrying American sol- DRIVER BLAMED FOR BOY'S DEATH Arthur Leiner, 592.

Sheriff—E. T. Peterson

Adolph is accused of having said Auto on Wrong Side of Street, Wit-

United States.

Christian Brinkop.
Chirstian Brinko

metal worker can secure emmetation with free transportation one of the navy yards or arsenals making immediate application at Old Custom House. Machinists.

Smakers, lathe hands etc. are

Joseph F. Dickmann R. E. Co. in the draft ages may be able the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estra deferred classification.

Sitings with a large yard—see the large large yard yar

SALOONS OPEN ELECTION DAY

TwoThere, Facing Charges. Warrants charging 241 saloonkeep-rs in East St. Louis with illegally

naving their saloons open yesterday primary election day, will be applied for in Belleville probably tomorrow. Assistant State's Attorney Walcott said today that all but two saloons East St. Louis were open. He made Walcott said that East St. Louis was the only place in St. Clair County where saloons were open. The pennd not more than \$100 for each of-

Postmaster Has Many Rivals. Delay in the appointment of a post-saster for Alton is supposed to be due to the absence of Senator Lewis in France. Postmaster J. L. Lampert, who is is a candidate to succeed himremains in office. There are several other applicants.

Miss Bowler Safely Overseas. received a telegram yesterday from the Red Corss at New York telling of the safe arrival overseas of their youngest daughter, Miss Alida Bow-ler, woh will do social service work urope in the Civilian Department of the Red Cross For several years she was connected with the Department of Sociology at the University of Columbus, O.

State Tre
White, 567.
Congress.

Congress, 6t large—Childs 252; Mason, 809; Price, 115; Rathbone, Soldiers who return suffering from suberculosis will be taken care of in Madison County. Three boys are in cospitals now, and it is the purpose of give every one expect treatment. The county will pay one-third, the cail Red Cross one-third, the adison County Anti-Tuberculosis ociety one-third of the expense.

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Mil.Wal.KeE, Ws., Sept. 12—Barley, the Ministry of Agriculture that Argentina has still available for expending the mast of the Bank of Finel weekly state.

County Judge—Baker, 1122; Messick, 744.

County Clerk—Hoerr, 489; Springeria and the adison County Anti-Tuberculosis ociety one-third of the expense.

Clerk of Problem. chools. The Democratic candidate, rho had no opposition for the nomination, is William A. Hough, the insumbent.

Mrs. Huitt was not aware she was one be voted for until vesterday morns.

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The congress of the East St. Louis High the congress on is not known. His rea-Congress, Twenty-second District— Perrin, 600; Garrett, 829; Mudge,

St. Charles Colleges Reopen. Lindenwood College, St. Charles, 630.

pened this morning, for its eightyhighth year, with an enrollment of Rosenthal, 357; Williams, 783. Several states besides Missour and Illinois ar represented in the roster. Sacred Heart Academy St. Charles, which is in its onehundredth year, opened yesterday with 80 young O'Connor, 136. missioner H. C. Geisberg in the from several states in the Southwest. 1031.

released.

Gus and George Klick, who were released, and Adolph and Edward Klick, who are held under a bond of \$1000 each, were charged with having made seditions remark.

All four of the brothers are farmers of German descent, living in Callaway County. E. B. Silvers, Assistant United States District Attorney, produced a statement signed by Ed. He plans to join the pays. Chief's Son to Enter Navy.

Lieut, Zerwekh Is Air Pilot. Lieut. Paul Zerwekh of Alton has written to friends from Fort Sill, Ok., 1085; Martin Baker, 621. to our President, and that the Ger- that he has been assigned to duty as

A verdict of criminal carelessness U. S. Sen was returned today by the Coroner's roe, 39; Traynor, 18. jury which investigated the killing of Edward Sargent, 8 years old, son 245; Cleary, 217. NJUNCTION AGAINST PASTOR of Fred Sargent of 934 Hodiamont avenue, by an automobile driven by A. B. Garrett, 29; D. H. Mudge, 13.

By the Associated Press.

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS'

REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

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MILLES—A road demand existed for good MILLES—A road demand existed for good MILLES—A road demand existed for good market.

Southern horses, extra, \$230@280; Suthern hors

France or the sale of 482 Berthold avenue, a first Lieutenant of Danny, 138 (St. Louis) Infantry, arrived at his home at 2730 Accordance with the custometric of advancing officers returned in France as instructors one feet. Important of Louis Blake & Bros.

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East St. Louis Items | MESSICK AND PETRI SEEM TO BE WINNERS CORN MARKET LOWER

Primary Returns Indicate Deputy Has Defeated Sheriff for Republican Nomination.

The returns from yesterday's primaries in St. Clair County have not Sufficient returns have been re-County Judge Joseph B. Messick will be the Republican candidate for reelection, and that Edward P. Petri perfect weather for maturing the the party candidate for rewill be the party candidate for relection, and that Edward P. Petri perfect weather for maturing the Coening prices, which can be sufficiently the control of the cont

East St. Louis Returns.

The East St. Louis vote for various andidates was:

Democrat: United States Senator

Lewis, 1264: Monroe, 188; Traynor, little more inquiry from domestic flour buy-

259 young women, the largest number of students the college has ever young women, the largest number of students the college has ever 957; Kreipke, 214; Kern, 492; Healy, 567; Flannigen, 481; Johns, 300 Judge-Zerweck, 707

Sheriff-Stolberg, 444; Kelley,

ans were:

State Senator-Mayor R. E. Duvall, 1306; James W. Rentchler, 1685. Legislature—George Keller, 1753. County Judge—Joseph Messick

County Clerk-A. J. Hoerr, 1479; Henry E. Baumeister, 294. Probate Clerk-A. A. Miller, 1259; Sheriff-E. T. Petri, 1380; William The results on the Democratic U. S. Senator-Lewis, 422; Mon-

Congressman-at-large - Williams, Congressman-J. Nick Perrin. 462:

Fruits.

See Baer, Son of Sigmund Dispute.

The failure of Scripture and substitution of the Camp of Rear Addresser. He was a student at Yale.

By the Associated Press.

By t 4300 Ordered Inducted at Once, Re-

Horses and Mules.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE--SALES, LATEST QUOTATIONS

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1918.

Good Weather Is Prime Factor in the Trading-Oats

will be the party candidate for crop over the northern section of the Nov. \$1.52% Sheriff.

Indications are that George P.
Stolberg will be the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, and that J. Nick Perrin of Belleville will be the Democratic opponent of William A. Rodenberg, Republican, for Congress in the Twenty-second District.

East St. Louis Returns.

belt. The Chicago market, which was suspended yesterday, owing to a primary election, lost about 2c compared with the previous close, and exerted a bearish influence here. Recipts here of \$3,000 bu against 17, denberg, Republican, for Congress in the Twenty-second District.

East St. Louis Returns. helped the sellers.

Oats were quiet and were barely andidates was:

Republican: United States Senator timent was bearish, however, owing Wheat unchanged: No. 1 hard, \$2,1862,19 Republican: United States Senator timent was bearish, however, owing to good weather and larger primary to good weather and larger primary receipts. Arrivals here today were 104,000 bu, against 133,000 bu last year. Shipments were 109,000 bu, against 148,000 bu.

Congress, at large—Childs. 252:
Mason, 809: Price, 115: Rathburg.

Wheat receipts here today were 103,000 bu, against 148,000 bu.

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Flour, Meal and Bran.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (it

NEW POTATOES - Minnesota ONIONS—Per 100 pounds: Onto write 53.25; Indiana do, \$3; lowa red globes, \$1.75 to \$2; lowa yellow at \$1.30.

TOMATOES—Home-grown. 25c to \$1.50 bushel hox looses according outsility Yellow (ABBAGE—Bulk Northern, \$40@45 per lon delivered for small to medium; \$30@45 for large sized.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 60c to 75c per bushel box loose; yellow mustard, \$1.10 per bushel box loose; yellow mustard, \$1.10 per hushel box loose; yellow mustard, \$1.10 per pound; Chicago boxes.

\$1.40% 1.50. GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 15c to 20c celery—Michigan highball crates,
il: large crates, \$2

BEETS Home-grown, 20@30c per dozen CARROTS Home-grown, 25c to 30c per CARROTS Home grown, lozen bunches, GREEN PEPPERS Home grown, Sec to GREEN PEPPERS Home grown, Sec to the GREEN PEPPERS Home grown, Sec to the GREEN PEPPERS Home grown, Sec to the Green Person of the Green P EGG .PLANT-Home-grown, 75c to \$ PARSLEY-Chicago, 20c to 30c per

dozen bunches

STINACH—Home-grown, flat leaf, 50c,

SQUASH—Home-grown bushel boxes

SUMMES souash, 40c to 50c,

STRING BEANS—Home-grown round

green, 82, 2567 250 ner bushel box loose,

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama %-bushel
hampers nancy hall, \$2,25, Home-grown Bermuda, \$2,46,2,25, and nansemond at \$2,50 per
bushel box foor-LETTUCE-Home-grown, 20c to 40c pe SAUERKRAUT New city make half not 1-3 baskets, 90c to \$1, and peck baskets

New York Money.

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JAMES E. BROCK, Secretary,

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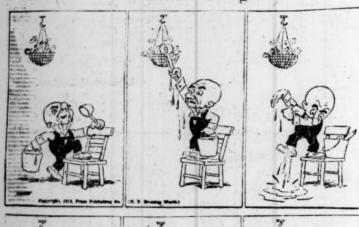
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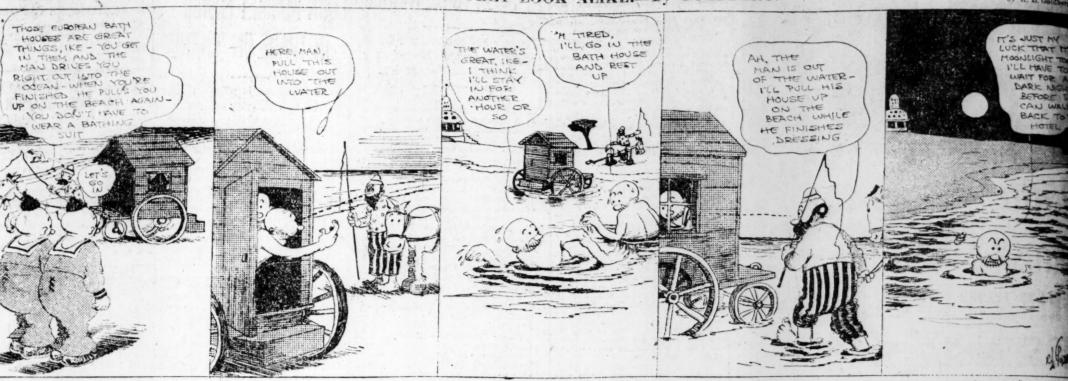
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H OG prices on the local stock market vary upward and down-town?"
werd, but the price of pork chops "No, mister. All we're putting up Free Press.

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG.



"SAY, POP!"-NEITHER OF THEM EXPECTED SUCH A CATCH .- By PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF WILL BE FIGHTING IN A TUXEDO NEXT .- By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fishe Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office HERE, YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED IF MUTT COULD IT'S BECAUSE TO WALK AROUND LIKE SEE ME NOW THEY'UE GOT THAT. WHY HAVEN'T SO BEASTLY GREEN WITH YOU GOT PUTTIES on? COMMON! WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW, OLD THING.

at the retail market varies only one nowadays is arguments."-Detroit

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TREAT TO GET BACK

INTO A REAL TOWN

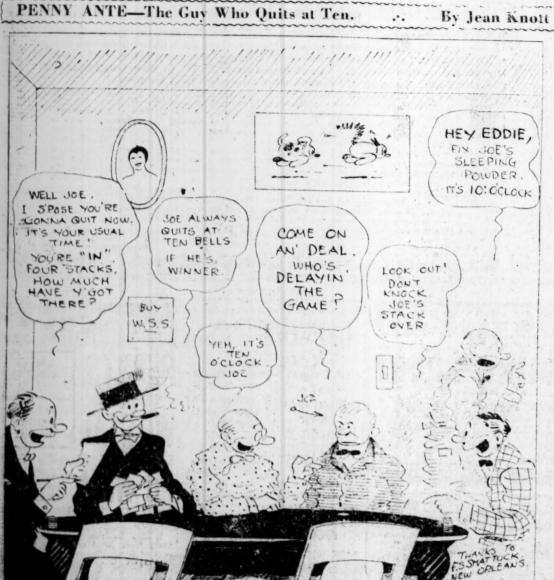
ON A DAY'S LEAVE.

AND ESPECIALLY THIS

CROSS NURSES!

TOWN. THEY SAY

CLASSY RED



Fond Mother Critic.

WELL, I GUESS

I'M ABOUT READY

TO BE GAZED

UPON BY THE

FAIR SEX!

RECENTLY - an entertainment was given by the pupils of a public school. The fond mothers of ECENTLY an entertainment bearly all the youngsters were assembled in the audience. Finally the boy orator of the occasion arose. "Friends, Romans, countrymen," ic citizen, "don't bother me in the lock." he began, in a loud voice, "lend me, slightest. What I am trying to do you're taking!

your ears."
"There!" whispered one of the fond mothers to the woman next her. "I knew it! Just like his mother!" "Just like his mother!" returned the other, wonderingly.

"Yes," answered the first. "He's Mary Jones' boy. He wouldn't be his nother's son if he didn't want to borrow something." - Philadelphia Tele-

Yes, Indeed.

THE Kaiser rapped on the pearly

The Kaiser rapped on the pearly gate again.

No response The Kaiser rapped on the pearl gate a couple of hundred times. No response, and a long interva-

"Well, I'm damned!" said the Kaiser. Sun Dial. Very Old Family.

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that I can lay something by for those "I TRUST you are laying some: snowy days with a temperature slid-ing toward zero."—Washington Star. thing by for a rainy day," remarked the man of solemn solici-

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ment reads:
"Yesterday English tro
possession of Holnon We
the enemy from the le which he offered resi "Further north our lin advanced to the east of of Jeancour, which is in

equadron of low flyi attacked our new position ringcourt and were repusered loss.

"Opposite Moeuvres ho try assembling for a cour were observed and subj heavy and accurate fire tillery. The attack wh oped subsequently was unsuccessful, the few Ge reached our positions or taken prisoners. "Progress was made by

Auchy-les-La-Bassee." By the Associated Press.

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French Capture Savy, Get to St. Quentin. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 13.—The attacks in the region of

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